

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

— HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND ONLY NEWSPAPER —

VOL. LIX. No. 28.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO JULY 10—1952

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KINMOUNT MAN KILLED PLANE CRASHES AT HARCOURT

Starting To Tar Golf Course Road

Good news came to us this week when we were informed that work had started on the golf course road. Trucks and men have been busily employed this week putting tar on the road. The graders went on ahead and then came the tar. It is hoped that this road will be paved in the near future. Up until the time that the tar was put on the road was very rough and not in shape to put a car over.

New Mill at Minden

Minden — Mr. Francis Taylor whose mill at Twelve Mile Lake was burned last October and who has purchased Allan Austin's mill at Brady's Lake is moving the plant to Minden.

The mill is being erected on the former site of the Kawartha mill and soon will be in operation. Besides cutting his own stock he will be in a position to do contract work. He will also deal extensively in fuel wood.

Keith Howe Wins New Buick

Mr. Keith Howe who was just recently married couldn't have received a better wedding present than the one he received last Thursday night at the Monster Bingo and Draw held at the Haliburton Curling Arena.

After the bingo which was well patronized everyone rallied around the stage in anticipation of winning the new Buick. At 11 p.m., the time had come and after showing everyone that the draw was on the up and up the lucky ticket was drawn out and the name of Keith Howe of Haliburton was then read off. The car couldn't have gone to a better guy and we were glad to see him win it.

The Haliburton Rotary Club are to be congratulated on the way they handled this draw. Everyone received notification that their ticket was in the hat and only 450 tickets were sold.

Bill Reynolds Nearly Drowns At Local Dock

Haliburton — Bill Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds of Haliburton can thank Ken Carnochan today for his life. While swimming at the dock in Haliburton young Bill got out to far in the water and was struggling when Dale Robertson of Haliburton told Ken Carnochan that he (Bill) was going to drown. Ken immediately dove into the water and stated that Reynolds had gone down once when he arrived to pull him to safety.

Onlookers said that Carnochan did a marvelous job in saving the life of this young boy. He was right on the job and wasted little time in getting into the water.

Ministars At Holiday Inn

If you are looking for entertainment a little different from the run of the mill well you have the answer at Holiday Inn. Mr. Ray Arntfield, owner of this popular summer resort, is proud to announce that the Ministars will be at his lodge every Friday evening during the months of July and August. To say that the Ministars are the world's finest marionette show is not going out on the limb. They are the best. The Ministars appeared at Holiday Inn last summer and were a big hit with the local people and the summer visitors. They travelled all over the world with this show and we should be proud to have them back by public demand this summer. For wonderful summer entertainment you can't go wrong on the Ministars appearing each and every Friday night during July and August at Holiday Inn. The admission is Adults 50c; Children 25c. Plan now to drop down to Holiday Inn one of these Friday nights.

Community Hall Hit By Lightning

Haliburton — Haliburton had one of the biggest storms the village has had for some time last Thursday afternoon. After very warm weather something had to happen and it did. When the rain came it brought along with it lightning and thunder.

One streak of lightning hit the top of the Haliburton Community Hall and knocked the dome right off the top.

Jack Lyons who was getting into a truck in front of Curry Motors had one foot in the truck and the other on the ground when apparently he was hit by the same streak of lightning. Jack said after that he thought his time was up.

The power was off in Haliburton for a little while in the afternoon but the employees of the HEPC soon had it back on.

Haliburton Orange Lodges Attend Church Service

The members of LOL No. 975 accompanied by LOBA #28 attended divine worship at the United Church on Sunday morning last. Despite the extreme heat a large congregation heard Rev. T. Rutherford deliver a most thought provoking sermon.

Misses Janet and Norinne Woodcock were the soloists for the occasion.

New Store Opens For Business

Haliburton — Another fine addition to Haliburton's business section is the fine new modern wearing apparel store of Brohm and Pollard which opened for business on Monday of this week.

The new store is constructed of cement blocks. Large plate glass windows bordered with chrome, along with the white stucco finish which covers the remaining space provides a most attractive store front.

The interior is finished in patterned Ten-Ten, the floor coverings being of inlaid plastic, fluorescent lighting prevails throughout the entire store.

Brohm and Pollard are to be congratulated for their initiative in providing this village with a most attractive store for the convenience of those who wish to purchase anything in wearing apparel.

Sheardown- Whitehead

Of interest to her many Haliburton friends was the wedding, Sat., June 28th of Betty Ann Sheardown to Robert Whitehead in Central United Church, Windsor. Given in marriage by her brother, the bride was becomingly gowned in a floor length dress featuring a white chantilly lace bodice and a full net skirt with lace panels over a net and satin underskirt. Her shoulder length veil was caught to her head with a satin and net halo and she carried a cascade bouquet of sweet heart roses, white carnations and stephanotis. Mrs. Jim Fitzsimmons, sister of the bride was matron of honour and was gowned in pink nylon over taffeta and carried yellow roses. Betty Cleannansmith, cousin of the groom as bridesmaid wore blue net over satin and carried pink roses. Jeannie Fitzsimmons, niece of the bride made a charming flower girl dressed in a floor length gown of green organza and carried red and white rosebuds. Mr. Jim Fitzsimmons acted as best man with Mr. Gus Gardiner and Noram O'Leane as ushers.

After a reception at Bethany Hall for 200 friends the young couple left on a motor trip to Haliburton, the bride travelling in a nylon printed dress with white accessories. They will reside in Windsor.

Kinmount Man Killed Instantly

While attempting to release a board which had got caught in the cable in the sawmill at Kinmount, Lawrence Austin was thrown against a large saw and was instantly killed.

The funeral which was one of the largest seen in Kinmount was held from St. James Anglican Church with the Rev. McFarlane in charge.

The sympathy of the community goes out to his sorrowing wife, the former Essie McElwain and two little children who survive.

Bouquet For County From Eddie Luther

That very popular newscaster from CFRB, Eddie Luther, who has just spent his vacation in the Highlands, was very generous in his praise of our county on his Monday morning broadcast of Neighbourhood News.

While on vacation Eddie visited the Echo office and during his conversation asked us, as so many visitors do, what we did in the winter.

To answer his question we gave him a poem which appeared in our issue of Jan. 24th entitled "It's Never Dull Up Here", which he read on his broadcast.

He stated that this poem aptly described winter conditions in the many small centres of Ontario.

Fish Story

While fishing in Lake Kashagewigamog with Bob and Audrey Banton, Geo. Bretnau took a pull on his line and on hauling it in, he found that he had hooked on to another line. While pulling in the salvaged line a 4 1/2 lb. trout struck the bait so lucky George became possessor of an extra line, bait and trout.

Haliburton Lodges To March At Bobcaygeon

It's all aboard for the 12th of July and this year the Haliburton Lodge and the Lodges from the surrounding districts will be celebrating in Bobcaygeon. The Village of Haliburton are going all out to send a real lodge to 'caygeon. Led by the Haliburton Citizens band which will be thirty strong for this occasion the parade will leave the Orange Hall at Haliburton at 8:45 and will march through the main street of Haliburton to the Memorial Park and from here to cars and off to the 12th at Bobcaygeon. Plan now to attend the 12th of July.

Bobcaygeon will have many things on the menu for this day. Ball games, a monster parade, a dance and many other lines of entertainment.

Plane Crashes At Harcourt

Harcourt — A light plane from Huntsville crashed in Renore Lake Harcourt Twp. on Saturday afternoon last and suffered extensive damage. One occupant of the plane had his face severely injured. Both men swam ashore.

The plane was towed in by outboard motor boat upside down as the pontoons kept it afloat.

Bill Sarginson of the Department of Lands and Forests staff administered first aid to the injured man.

The plane has been dismantled and shipped by truck to a point where repairs are available.

The aircraft barely missed landing in trees on the lakeshore.

HALIBURTON

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Guida and children Michael Jr., Jimmy and Yvonne, of West Hempstead, Long Island, New York, spent a few days with Mrs. Guida's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noice.

Mrs. Vern Sheardown was a visitor to Detroit and Windsor last week.

The Councillor Is No Gentleman

"Don't be surprised," Says Councillor Esther Taylor, of Acton, author of this article, "at anything you may hear about council activities in these hectic days. It may be true."

Do you feel that your knowledge of human nature is narrow and incomplete? Do you suspect that your representatives on town and township councils are corrupt, inefficient and lazy? There is a solution, a partial solution, that is: get yourself elected to council, even for one year, and you will receive a marvelous education in the intricacies of human reactions, and their impact upon municipal affairs.

Do I speak with authority, and from the conviction of personal experience? I do. I am one of those eccentric creatures, recently despised by most of my own sex and derided by the lordly male. Since I was twelve, politics have fascinated me. I am still fascinated by the subject. If I live to be eighty, the fascination will remain. It's just one of those personality kinks, no one can explain.

And now, for the experience. A year ago, I was nominated as the town's first woman councillor. Suspecting the nomination had been made in jest (to test my common sense) I reserved the right to qualify, at the same time, commenting in public at an open meeting, that I appreciated the humour of those who had seen fit to propose my name. I definitely stated that I was convinced women should be elected to public office, in view of the mess men were making and had been making, ever since they assumed the role of leadership in all affairs of state. But I honestly felt, and still feel, there were many women, even in our town, who were more mature, and efficient than I, a confirmed spinster and rebel.

It Was No Joke!

Much to my honest surprise, during the day before qualification, the telephone screamed constantly. I was assured by representatives of both sexes, that the nomination had been no joke, and would I seriously consider signing the qualification papers. My immediate family exclaimed in no uncertain terms "Your daff! You're not cut out for that sort of thing. Before the year is half over, you'll drive us all silly, too, not to mention the other members of council." My frazzled sister declared bluntly: "I don't think you could do the job. Forget it."

More than any friendly persuasions, that settled it. I gritted my remaining molars, and marched down at night to sign the papers. The following week before election was full of surprises. I got my first new lesson about people. People are funny. They are unexpectedly kind and enthusiastic, when the impulse seizes them. From the first I had no intention of asking my fellow citizens to vote for me. For the same reason, that I could never sell successfully even tickets for a church banquet, I balked at soliciting votes, except by the customary advertisement in the local paper.

Much to my amazement and encouragement, scores of local voters went out of their way to volunteer support, in a very heartening fashion. An incident I cherish as tenderly, and with the greatest of light, concerns a picturesque Irish Liberal, who met me on the street a day or so before we went to the polls. As I passed, he clapped me on the shoulder, and I halted in some wonderment, because until then, I knew the gentleman only by sight, and "good day."

He grinned a puckish, Irish grin and exclaimed, in his inimitable brogue: "Sure, now, I was just saying to my wife, here's one election I'm not going to miss. And I'm going to miss. And I'm going out to put my X down for the first lady councillor, even though she is one of the damndest Tories I ever met." And I'm sure he did just that.

When the votes were counted, a flabbergasted spinster headed the local polls. And she was flabbergasted, and subsequently deeply touched, and appreciative of the sincere expressions of congratulations which arrived by phone, and mail.

It was an auspicious beginning. And throughout a gruelling year in office, during which the tenderfoot had "to learn from scratch," fellow citizens were extremely kind and helpful. This fall again, after being nominated for mayor and reeve, and council, she ran again as councillor.

And for the second time, a woman headed the local polls. This was the most rewarding phase of my year's experiences to be thus assured that the townsfolk had enough confidence in me, to put an X beside my name on the ballot, for the second time.

Purposely, I have reviewed the happier aspects of my own municipal adventure, before revealing that unlike a Pollyanna tale, all is not sweetness and light throughout. It is almost terrifying to learn how little the average voter really knows or understands municipal affairs. This applies even more urgently to the subject of provincial and federal government.

A Handout Complex

I have discovered that quite intelligent people concern themselves with council affairs only if they feel that they are involved personally. An increased tax rate arouses squeals of resentment. Yet many of these same critics are overheard saying almost in the same breath, "Why doesn't the council do something for the town? We need artificial ice, and a swimming pool. The roads are terrible. The park could do with a new grandstand. Why doesn't the council do something?" Here let me whisper a confession, I used to make similar statements. But having acquired a little wisdom, after suffering the joys and tribulations which befall a public servant, however humble, I will never talk like that again.

It seems to me that our generation suffers from a "handout complex."

We expect, and often demand, additional services of our governing bodies, and how like fury when we discover that all these social blessings must be paid for, and with our money. I believe this attitude is due largely to the terrific amount of socialist propaganda to which we have been subjected since the depression, following the First World War.

There is a fashionable theory — and a cynical one — about the conduct of public servants, from the municipal to the federal level. As a class, they are all alleged to be dishonest, blasé, and not above enriching themselves at the expense of the poor tax payers.

Undoubtedly, there is more generous opportunity for graft in the provincial and federal fields. But on a town or township council, the servants of the people have only the remotest chance of indulging in practices of graft and political corruption.

For one thing, at the inaugural meeting, each councillor takes an oath that he or she will not accept money from the corporation during his term of office. At the outset, this precludes almost all possibility of obtaining benefit, as a result of holding office.

A few years ago, after he had served on council for two years, one of our most efficient municipal representative bought a new car. Public reaction, half jocular, half in earnest, was revealed by remarks such as the following: "Not bad, eh? Guess it pays to run for council." Fantastic as it may seem, certain suspicious taxpayers really believed their own statements.

Few if any groups of people suffer more from popular support of half truths than the members of town and township councils. In all fairness, most local yarns have a kernel of truth, if one penetrates far enough. But half truths are often more pernicious than downright lies.

Difficult Moments

Last year, following the installation of a sewage system, proved one of the most difficult and perplexing, in the history of our town's administrative affairs. Most major projects cause dissension and hysterical accusations amongst the taxpayers concerned. As a result, locally, our council was accused of every crime and weakness, ranging from discrimination, to insanity and communism. Another group of critics declared we were a clique of Tory dictators.

(Continued on back page.)

Obituary

Mrs. J. R. STEWART

The funeral service for Mrs. John Robert Stewart, whose death occurred at the residence of her son Kenneth Stewart, Lakefield, on June 12th was held on June 14th from the Hendren Funeral Home and was largely attended.

Mrs. Stewart was born at Denbigh, daughter of the late John Lane and Matilda Weese. Formerly she lived in Gelert, Frankford and West Huntingdon. She was a member of the United Church.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Geo. Schrader (Annie) Gelert, one son, Kenneth, Lakefield and two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Butler, Toronto; and Mrs. E. C. Behee, North Bay. Her husband predeceased her in 1924.

The pallbearers were Wm. Pavey, Charles Pavey, Robt. Armstrong, Ralph Garbutt and Erle Pearson.

The flower bearers were four grandsons, Keith, Kenneth, Claude and Donald Schrader and two nephews John Stewart and John Wilde, both of Toronto.

The service was conducted by Rev. M. G. Clarke of West Huntingdon and at the graveside by the Rev. E. A. Irwin of St. John's Anglican Church, Gelert cemetery.

MINDEN ROTARY

The new Rotary year opened with the ceremony of passing of the gavel from the hand of Reg. Booth, the retiring president, to Boyd Balkwill, the incoming president.

We also enjoyed the fellowship of several summer visitors.

The program of the evening was a follow up of last weeks when Harold Herlihey told of Mexico City and the convention. This week Jack Robertson, his partner on the trip, gave us the camera view of the trip in the form of some 800 feet of coloured movies. As an amateur Jack did a swell job and while he appeared to have a fascination for large bridges, his shots showed the type of country, farming or industry, live stock shots showed some of the newer Brahmin crosses in Texas to some very skiny exhibits in Mexico. He also had shots of the famous resort at Alkopulka in which Jack is seen breasting the Pacific rollers. He also took in the bull fight at Mexico City and Jack being a butcher came up with the comment that they did a bad job killing the bull. The pictures were interspersed with his personal comments and he was thanked on behalf of the club by Archie Stouffer.

HICKS- BURK Wedding Continued

The groomsmen were Mr. Norman Harrison of Ingoldsby and Junior groomsmen were Neil Burk, brother of the bride. The ushers were Keith Hill and Andy Paul.

Miss Muriel Hicks, sister of the groom and Miss Barbara Burk, Cousin of the bride, sang O Perfect Love, during the signing of the register. They were dressed in green and mauve faille taffeta with matching headresses.

After the ceremony about sixty close friends and relatives enjoyed a salad supper in the basement of the Church, served by the ladies of the Lochlin W. A.

Later in the evening a Wedding Dance was held at Bonnie View Inn, the beautiful lodge, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moody on Lake Kashagawiganog where about 250 friends and relatives gathered to wish the happy young couple the very best in their new life together. Those who attended from a distance were:

Mr and Mrs Stanley English and Evangeline of Ajax; Mr and Mrs Douglas English, Miss Lois Hill, Miss Blanche Milbaker and Miss Erma Zentner of Toronto; Mrs. Moss Harrison, Miss Jean English, Mr and Mrs Jasper Forman and Amy and Mr Mike Loucks of Lindsay; Miss Helen Alkerton and Mr Manley Maybee of Cameron.

The young couple were the recipients of many costly and beautiful gifts.

After a short honeymoon trip to Niagara, Toronto, Churchill and Oshawa. They will take up residence in their new home at Lochlin.



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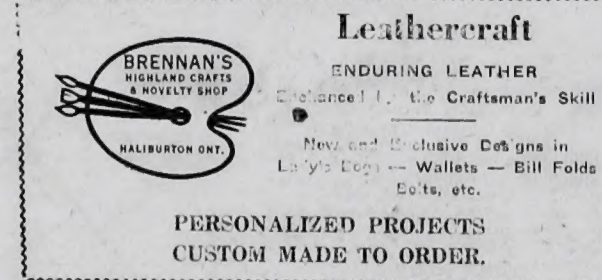
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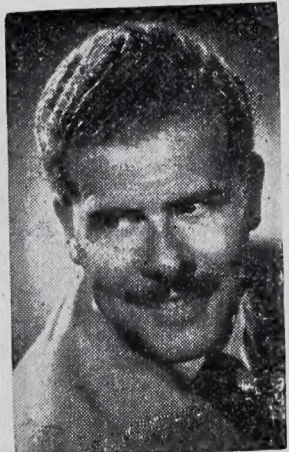
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MINDEN, ONTARIO



One of Canadian radio's youngest and busiest arranger conductors is Howard Cable (above), whose newest broadcast series is Cable's Concert Band, heard Sunday evenings at 7:30 on the CBC Trans-Canada network and on MBS in the United States. Born in Toronto, he gave up an athletic career to join a high school orchestra as clarinetist. Then he organized his own aggregation, which had that "certain something" that attracted attention and got him his first break in radio. Since 1943 nearly every major radio musical show has featured arrangements by Cable. He has arranged and conducted for the Leslie Bell Singers since 1948, and during the winter he also waves the baton for the Musical Kitchen radio series.



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TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

It won't be long now before the red and white currants are ripe—although, for that matter, it seems you don't see many bushes of the white variety these days. And here are some recipes which make good use of those same delicious—even though a bit bothersome—currants.

CURRENT PIE

Make up 2-cup pastry recipe. Roll out 9-inch pie shell, reserving some of pastry for lattice top.

Wash and stem 3 cups currants, crush slightly in large bowl. Mix well 1½ tbs. quick-cooking tapioca, ¼ tsp. salt.

Stir into currants until all berries are coated. Pour into pie shell.

Top with a lattice of pastry. Bake in hot oven (425°) 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350° and bake 30 minutes longer, or until set in centre.

Serve with whipped cream topping. Serves six.

PINK CURRENT SPONGE

Soften 2 envelopes gelatin in ¼ c. cold water; dissolve in 1 c. boiling water; add ¼ c. sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved; add ½ c. lemon juice, ¼ c. cold water; chill until thick and syrupy; beat until stiff 6 egg whites.

Gradually add gelatin mixture to egg whites, beating constantly. Mixture stiffens as you beat.

Put through sieve, colander or food mill 1 c. washed stemmed currants.

Fold into gelatin-egg-white mixture until thoroughly blended.

Pour into 2-quart mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm (about 4 hours). Serve with Currant Sauce (see recipe). Serves six.

SWEDISH PANCAKES

Sift together in large bowl 1 c. flour, 1 tbs. sugar, ½ tsp. salt. Beat just enough to blend yolks and whites 3 eggs; stir into eggs 3 c. milk; add liquid ingredients gradually to dry ingredients, stirring to mix well.

Let stand two hours. This lets batter thicken so that the cakes will hold their shape on the griddle. Heat pancake griddle until drop of water will dance on the surface; brush with butter. Beat the batter again; spoon 2 tablespoons for each cake onto griddle. Brown on both sides.

Spread with Currant Sauce; roll up and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Makes about 24 dessert-sized pancakes.

CURRENT SAUCE

Bring to boil ½ c. water; add ¾ c. sugar; simmer 5 minutes to make syrup; add 2 c. washed, stemmed currants; simmer until berries heat through.

Make a paste of 2 tbs. cornstarch and ¼ c. cold water.

Add small amounts of hot currant mixture to cornstarch paste. Then stir into mixture in pan. Cook, stirring, until thick and clear, about ten minutes.

FROZEN CURRENT JAM

Put through mill enough currants to make 3½ c. puree (use some slightly under-ripe currants). Measure into bowl 6 c. sugar; put in saucepan 1 box powdered pectin, 1 c. cold water.

Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil hard one minute.

Remove from heat; immediately add sugar and puree. Stir until sugar dissolves and mixture begins to thicken, about 5 minutes. (Near end of stirring period the mixture begins to form small curds as it thickens.) Taste jam to be sure all sugar crystals have disappeared—if not, keep stirring!

Pour into frozen containers.

Cover, let stand in cool place until jellied—about 24 hours.

Seal air tight and freeze.

Makes 3½ pints.

FREEZING CURRENTS

Whole fruit: Rinse ripe currants in cold water; pick off leaves and imperfect berries. Shake off the water, then pick the berries directly into the freezer containers. Seal airtight. Freeze at once. These work up best into desserts that use mashed currants, or the juice, rather than the whole fruit.

Currant Juice: Wash ripe currants well, Shake off water and pick from stems enough currants to make 3 quarts. Add 1 cup water;

bring to boil and simmer, covered, 10 to 15 minutes. Strain through cheese cloth; chill; dip juice into freezer containers; seal air-tight; freeze. Use in jelly or for—

CURRENT PUNCH

Combine 1 c. sugar, 1 qt. currant juice, 3 c. apple juice, 1 qt. ginger ale.

Stir until sugar dissolves; chill. Serve over ice. Makes 24 servings.

CURRENT COOLER

Heat to make Syrup: 2 c. water, 1 c. sugar; stir in 2 c. currant juice, ¼ c. lemon juice, 6 tbs. frozen orange concentrate, 1 tsp. almond extract.

Chill and just before serving add 2 c. ginger ale.

Serve over ice. Makes 12 glasses.

CURRENT ICE

Combine 1 c. sugar, 2 c. water, ¼ c. light corn syrup, ½ tsp. salt. Boil together to form a syrup, about 5 minutes. Cool.

Add 1 c. currant juice. Pour into refrigerator tray. Turn cold control to highest point.

Freeze partially; spoon into chilled bowl and beat well (but not until melted, or sherbert will be splintery).

Return to refrigerator; freeze firm. Serves 6.

CURRENT UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

Melt in 9-inch square baking pan ¼ c. butter; add 1 c. sugar. Mix and spread over bottom of pan. Put in 1½ c. currants. Beat until thick and lemon colored 3 egg yolks. Add gradually 1 c. sugar; stir in ½ c. currant juice or water. Sift together 1 c. sifted cake flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt.

Fold into egg yolk mixture. Beat stiff 3 egg whites.

Fold into batter. Pour over currants. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 55 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

Retiring Too Early

Employers are going to have to stop being "old-fashioned about hiring older people," a speaker before the U.S. Industrial Medical Association warned the other day. He pointed out that before very long 10% of the population of the United States will soon be over 65 and that the normal age of retirement may have to be raised to 70 or even 75.

The Canadian population due to immigration and other reasons, is slightly younger than that of the United States. But here, too, the proportion of people over 65 is growing steadily.

To put all these citizens out to pasture, to compel them to retire just because they had reached a certain birthday, would be absurd. It would be cruel and inhuman because many of them would prefer to go on working, at least part-time, and they would be happier and live longer if they were allowed to do so. Moreover, no nation, not even one as rich as Canada could afford either financially or physically to have such a large proportion of its mature population doing nothing. There would not be enough younger people left to produce the goods, services, and food the nation would need.

Modern civilization has added years of health and strength to the ends of our lives. Modern industry is going to have to recognize that fact.—From The Financial Post.



"It's our new door mat. It saves you the trouble of wiping your shoes."



Police Siren—For the benefit of the New York Police-women's Endowment Association the big city's lady gendarmes recently staged their third annual entertainment and dance. Police-woman Mary Zaharko vividly demonstrates the transition from blue uniform to frills. At left, she's seen as she dresses when on regular duty. At right, she is seen in her fetching stage costume.

Plants Work Overtime

In this age of food shortages scientists are finding ways to make plants increase their yield, for many can be made to bear fruit twice a year if the seasons are just right. In the Arctic Circle where it is the sun shines almost continuously, daylight nearly all summer and wheat grows much faster.

Hot-houses make plants bear fruit which they would not do under normal conditions; so does soil that is heated electrically. Now Dutch scientists are advising the authorities at Kew on "artificial daylight" by which they are producing strawberries, potatoes and other crops all the year round. Tomatoes and cucumbers are made to yield months before their normal time.

Our scientists have long known that plants can be forced by such methods, but so far have made little practical use of them. The Dutch have developed such methods and hope in the near future to grow much of their food in warehouses!

90% Of The People Live Growing Bulbs

They're on show again—the tulips, bluebells, lilies-of-the-valley, irises, scillas; and before long the dahlias, begonias, and many more of the most attractive flowers of the garden.

All of these grow from bulbs or bulb-like structures which enable them to be "rested" and conveniently stored for varying periods, thus ensuring that there is at least one bulb flower every month of the year.

This accounts for their ever-growing popularity with gardeners, and for the prosperity of the bulb industry, which now has an annual turnover of millions of dollars.

Around Spalding and other parts of East Anglia, in the Scilly Isles and the West Country, more than 3,000 acres are devoted to producing 400,000,000 blooms and about 15,000,000 bulbs for sale.

There are sixty kinds of lily to be had, but none of them is native to Britain. The white arum lily is probably the oldest of all and is mentioned a great deal in the Bible.

The first English garden lilies were grown at the end of Queen Elizabeth's reign in 1596. In the Russian steppes, where the lily grows in great quantities in the early spring, its bulb is eaten by the Cossacks.

This is not as surprising as you might think for a prominent member of the bulb family is the ordinary onion.

Tulip bulbs were first planted in England in 1577, and during the past thirty years they have been intensely cultivated in Lincolnshire.

They came from Persia originally and were called "tulipans," from tulpan, a turban, which they were supposed to resemble. The Dutch have always been the master-growers of tulips.

Ninety per cent of the inhabitants of the Scilly Isles live on or by bulb-growing. Careful breeding has extended the season of bloom from November to June, and the 2,500 islanders are dependent on the \$2,000,000 it brings in yearly.

The industry owes its existence to Augustus Smith. He did not

plant the first bulbs in the district, for they have grown wild there for as long as can be remembered. It was Smith, however, who conceived the idea of cultivating bulb plants for profit.

In 1881 he despatched the first box of flowers to Covent Garden Market, and for his pains he received one sovereign from a dealer in London. That was "big money" in those days, but it did not impress the farmers of the Scilly Isles for some time.

Then they were hit by an acute agricultural depression caused by the failure of the potato trade. They decided to try cultivating bulb flowers as Smith had suggested, and prepared portions of their land for this. After the first year the result was never in doubt.

Making Porcelain

Ceramics have always been rightly divided into two distinct classes—pottery and porcelain. The term "porcelain" includes those articles produced by mineral elements known by their Chinese names of kaolin and pet untso (known as hard paste), and artificial porcelain (known as soft paste).

Porcelain is translucent and breaks with a smooth fracture, either shell-like or granular according to its composition, hard or soft paste. Pottery is opaque and breaks with a rough fracture, that is, will show rough edges where broken.

Specimens of Chinese porcelain had found their way to England as early as 1506, when a present of some "Oriental china bowls" was made to Sir Thomas Trenchard, then High Sheriff, by Philip of Austria, when he visited Weymouth, being driven there by stress of weather during his voyage from the Low Countries to Spain. Amongst the New Year's gifts to Queen Elizabeth, 1587-88, were "a porringer of white porselyn and a cup of green porselyn," presented

by Lord Burghley and Robert Cecil.

The secrets of manufacture were well kept by the Celestials, and inquisitive travellers were regaled with many a hoax, which, in default of better information, was retailed and believed in Europe. Thus Lord Bacon, certainly one of the best-informed men of his time, in an argument at the bar during the impeachment of Haste, speaks of the "mines" of porcelain, "which porcelain is a kind of plaster buried in the earth, and by length of time congealed and glazed into that fine substance." Another fable was that the mysterious porcelain cups were of such a nature as to betray poison by a sudden change of transparency.

It must, of course, be borne in mind that, before the Cape of Good Hope had been doubled by the Portuguese traders, every specimen brought home had been carried across the desert on the backs of camels, and that, owing to the monopoly of Eastern trade, enjoyed first by the Portuguese and subsequently by the Dutch, the English East India Company was shut out from importing Oriental porcelain for some time after its formation.

The first true hard porcelain produced in Europe was made in Saxony in the year 1709, and fostered by the keen personal interest of Augustus II, Elector of Saxony and King of Poland, this manufactory became in a few years famous for its productions.

In England potters had not been idle in attempting to produce, like their Continental rivals, a material that would compare favourably with the real porcelain of China.

The Chelsea factory commenced prior to 1745. We know that Heylyn and Frye, the proprietors of the Bow factory, applied for a patent in 1744.—From "Pottery and Porcelain," by Frederick Litchfield.



TV Flame—Adept in the art of postponing bedtime, two-and-a-half-year-old Julie Ann O'Brien takes a moment to kiss her favorite television performer. Julie Ann puts on an unpractised show nightly, much to the amusement of her eavesdropping parents, William and Betty O'Brien.



Religious Crowns Stolen—From behind the ornate bronze doors in right photo, two religious crowns, studded with jewels donated by parishioners and worth about \$100,000, were stolen from the Regina Pacis Votive Shrine in Brooklyn. Arrow shows where they saved hole in protective door. At left, Msgr. Angelo Cioffi, pastor of the shrine, affixes the crowns to a painting of the Virgin Mary and Infant Jesus a week before the robbery. The Crowns, minus some of the jewels, were later returned anonymously.

LOCHLIN

Mr and Mrs Weldon McPhail and Jimmie of Agincourt spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Walter Harrison.

Master Neil and Ronnie Burk visited with Mr and Mrs Jack Dart on Thursday.

Mr. W. J. McKnight of Haliburton and his brother from Western Canada visited friends here on Thursday.

Mr and Mrs E. H. Peacock of Gellert visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Cecil Burk visited with Mr and Mrs Jack Dart at Haliburton on Sunday.

Miss Helen Burk spent a few days with relatives at Haliburton.

Misses Yvonne Dugan and Ruth Hicks spent Friday evening at Gellert.

Hicks - Burk

At the Lochlin United Church on June the 27th a pretty wedding was solemnized, when Betty Alice Alberta only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burk became the bride of Gerald Bertram Hicks, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks of Lochlin. Rev. T. V. Rutherford, B.A., B.D., officiated. The organist was Mrs. Archie Brown.

The bride given in marriage by her father looked lovely in a floor length gown of white embroidered net and lace, over taffeta with long lace sleeves. The fingertip veil was held in place by a tarras of Sapphires and pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses with fern.

Miss Betty Jean Hill, R.N., of Oshawa, a close friend of the bride, was bridesmaid wearing a floor length gown of turquoise faille. Taffeta with a pink headress and carried pink roses and ferns. Miss Elva Hicks, sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid, dressed in pale pink faille taffeta with blue headress and carried yellow roses and ferns.

The two little flower girls, Faye Peacock and Helen Burk, cousins of the bride were dressed in floor length dresses with matching bonnets of pale blue and yellow faille taffeta and each carried nosegays.

Tartans To Play At Edgewater

You dancing fans are in for a treat with the news that Edgewater Beach Lodge will stage every Tuesday evening at Edgewater. The management of Edgewater is proud to announce that they have the Tartans from Pittsburgh, Penna., to play the music for round and square dancing. The Edgewater dances for the past two seasons have been held on Friday night but they are unable to have the Tartans on this night as they are playing Carnarvon every Friday. So if you are looking for dancing pleasure drop in at Edgewater Beach on Tuesday nights.

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Licensed Auctioneer. (p)

For Sale

One 16 ft. cedar skiff with oars, good condition. Apply,
NELSON CLARK,
Eagle Lake, Ont. (p)

For Sale

Bungalow, 18 x 20, fully insulated. Lights and phone. Reasonable for quick sale. Apply,
BOX 15,
Haliburton, Ont. (p)

For Sale

Four room cottage with verandah, Sandy Bay, Gull Lake. Running water, hydro, large well-treed lot, garden and lawn. Price \$3500. Apply,
I. S. CURRY,
Minden (c)

For Sale

Old Orange Hall at Haliburton. Building must be removed from present site. If interested contact,
MELVILLE McKNIGHT,
Haliburton (c)

For Sale

One thoroughbred jersey cow, nine years old, milking. Apply,
HOLLY STEVENS,
Minden, Ontario, Phone 221 (p)

For Sale

20 acres of standing hay, mixed hay. Apply,
W. J. MAGUIRE,
Phone 5321, Haliburton (p)

For Sale

One small Astral electric refrigerator with table and an electric washing machine. Apply,
Mrs. HARRY CLARKE,
Phone Haliburton 7811 (p)

Wanted

Capable woman as cook or assistant cook at Halimar Lodge, accommodating 35 people, good wages. Apply,
Mrs. BRUCE HENRY,
Phone Haliburton 3640. (c)

Wanted

One good piano for use in United Church, Minden (Sunday school room). Will anyone interested in selling one please contact
Mrs. L. W. COBURN,
Phone Minden 39-r-11. (c)

For Rent

Overnight cabin. Apply,
GEO. DAVIS,
Haliburton (p)

For Sale

Haliburton property on Paradise Lake. Frontage lots, 9, 10, 12, Con. 10. Small cottage, Lakeshore Road, \$400.00 cash, apply,
GEO. BRENNAN,
Haliburton, Ontario. (c)

Boats For Sale

Plywood flat bottom. See,
MAC TRUDEAU,
Haliburton, Ontario. (p)

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ATTRACTIVE HIGHWAY AND LAKE SHORE PROPERTY ON LOVELY LOON LAKE
920' frontage, app. one mile in depth. A real bargain at \$2500.00. See—

CARL V. HUSSEY
Haliburton Representative for
Lloyd G. Found, Realtor,
Lindsay, Ontario.

Help Wanted

Expert Setter for sawmill at Echo Bay. All summers work. Good wages for steady man. Apply,
WEAVERS MILL,
Echo Bay (c)

For Sale

Bay Mare, Bay Horse, weighing 1400 each. Will exchange for smaller team for riding camp. Apply,
KILCOO CAMP,
35 Highway, 5 mi. south of Minden

For Sale

Cottage on Drag Lake. Apply,
DART'S BAKERY,
Haliburton, Ont.

For Sale

Summer Cottage Bargains!

Sacrifice for quick sale!!! 1275 feet of sandy shoreline, beautifully wooded, cottage new, 20 x 28, well furnished. See—

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ANNOUNCEMENT

During June, July and August, the A. A. will hold their weekly meetings on Wednesday evenings at 9 o'clock in the basement of St. George's Anglican Church.

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HALIBURTON

DANCE AT SLIPPER SUNDAY MIDNITE

\$30,000 Chessmen Up For Auction

Set by set the world's biggest chess collection is being sold in London. Foreign buyers, snapping up rare specimens, are gradually depleting the original total of nearly 15,000 chessmen—including over 400 complete sets made by the craftsmen of many countries.

Watching the dispersal of this army of chessmen is the man who spent 35 years in building it up; stocky, 63-year-old London businessman, Mr. Alex Hammond. His original idea was to bequeath the lot to the British Museum, but owing to present-day taxation he couldn't afford the gesture.

Mr. Hammond is an ex-champion turned collector. Taking up chess as a young man, he was several times champion of Buckinghamshire. Then he fell victim to the fascination of period chess pieces—and half a lifetime later emerged as owner of the world's largest collection and author of a standard work on the subject.

Worth well over \$30,000, his chess rarities were often in danger during the war-time blitzes. So Mr. Hammond had a brainwave. He bought two dozen metal dustbins, filled them with sand, and packed his treasured chessmen inside. Despite narrow squeaks, they survived without a casualty.

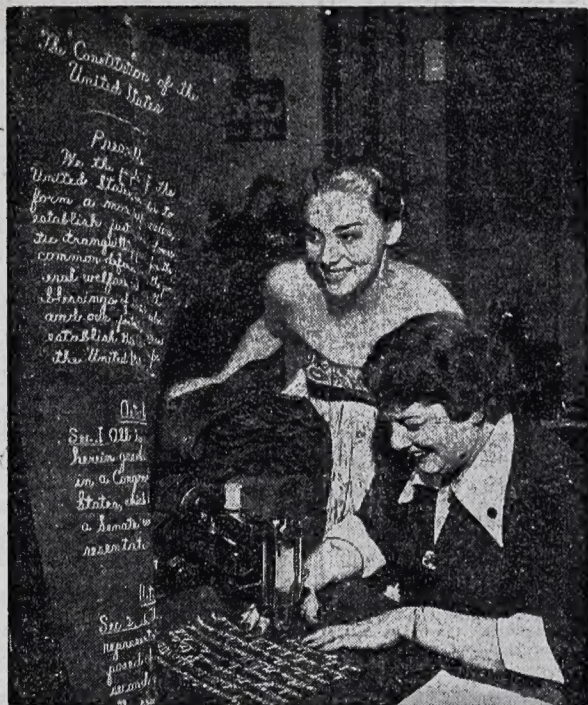
Fish, mandarins and mice appear as chessmen in an assortment which includes exquisite pieces carved for Eastern princes and chess characters from history. There are examples fashioned in Venetian glass, bone, bronze, alabaster, ivory and wood.

Giants of the collection are Oriental sets in which the major pieces stand more than a foot high. In contrast are the simple, rounded Mohammedan chessmen, made as mere symmetrical shapes to conform to the Moslem injunction against handling images. The earliest sets are about 300 years old.

In a fine Delhi set of 1790, chessmen representing troops of the British East India Company face chessmen natives. A relic of the Franco-Prussian war is one in which likenesses of Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenie confront William, King of Prussia, and his queen.

A set made during the last war, with which Mr. Hammond has now parted, has Mr. Churchill, President Roosevelt, Stalin and Goering among the chessmen.

One nineteenth century set was carved by a Chinese craftsman with a sense of humour, at a time of trouble in the Treaty Ports. One chess side is of Chinese, the other of British Marines. Each marine figure grasps a cutlass in one hand and an "order of the day" in the other, because troops had to obtain written authority before carrying arms to quell riots!



Threads Her Way Through Constitution—Ann Necchi, seated, will have used more than 124,000 yards of thread and put in 200 hours of labor when she finishes sewing the more than 10,000 words of the Constitution. Model Anne Manco, 20, of Rome, Italy, watches the demonstration of sewing-machine skill at an Italian manufacturers' fair held at Grand Central Palace.

Are Big Policemen "Out-of-date" Now?

Mr. F. J. Crawley, former Chief Constable of Newcastle-on-Tyne, states that the massive, mountainous policeman of the present day is out of date, and that the efficiency of the force would be increased by compact, physically - conditioned men about 5 ft. 6 in. tall.

This will, of course, increase the ego of the many millions of short men in the country. History has proved that short men are dangerous. They suffer from an inferiority complex and are always causing trouble. Alexander the Great, Caesar and Napoleon were all short. So were Hitler and Mussolini. Pierre Laval was very short.

Sometimes the kind of trouble they cause is the right sort of trouble. Little Mayor La Guardia, for instance, was constantly hitting out at injustice; Gandhi's lack of inches did not prevent him from being instrumental in gaining independence for his people. And because short men usually have a great deal of energy, they make good military leaders. Frederick the Great, the Duke of Wellington and Lord Roberts all measured less than average height.

How Far Does A Fly Fly?

Scientists attached to the public health service in Cincinnati, Ohio, have just discovered the answer to this question. They subjected hundreds of flies to radio-activity. And they discovered that a fly often wanders for eight miles to find food.

That was in the United States. In Britain it has been found that a fly will travel up to 12 miles from its place of origin. How did the scientists establish the flies' identity? The insects were first put into a box and a quantity of very fine red powder was sprayed down on them. When all were well coloured they were released.

Before starting to fly, most of the insects settled down for a good clean up, but none could get rid of all the red grains. So identification later on was easy.

Other fly research in Britain shows that in the open air a fly rarely flies more than ten or twelve feet above the ground. And flies in America are never seen above the first storey of a skyscraper.



Mouthful of Golf—Claiming that golf is the easiest sport in the world to master, the gentleman in the long flowing robes, who bills himself as Count Yogi, demonstrates how he drives while holding the club with his teeth. He claims the lowest 18-hole score ever posted, 29-26-55. Why not play in the big tournaments? He claims he's been barred "because I debunk the teachings of the professionals."

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

The jam and jelly-making seasons aren't here yet, but it won't be long now, the way the weeks seem to fairly whiz by.

So a few hints and recipes along this line might be worth publishing, worth your cutting out and saving too. For what is more satisfying, when cold weather comes again, than to have a cupboard, or shelves, well stocked with jams and jellies—the real "home-made" kind?

Of course, you want to be sure that your jams and jellies will be clear and bright in color . . . fresh in flavor . . . and "set" just the way you want them. There's no fun in a failure! That's one of the big reasons why more and more women each year are coming to depend on commercial fruit pectin for their jam and jelly making. Another reason is the grand time-saving that fruit pectin effects. With fruit pectin—either the bottled or crystal kind—you can depend on sure results, every time. All you need to do, is follow exactly the printed instructions.

Of course, any good cook will immediately see an additional advantage of the "short-boil" method. Because of the short boiling time all the deliciously fresh flavour of the fruit is retained . . . the fresh colour is retained, too.

Bottled and crystal pectin are natural fruit pectin, in concentrated form. By using them you are able to jell all fruits—even those which were once thought to be poor jelling fruits. You can use your fruits at their rich-flavored, rich-colored, fully-ripe best. An it is unnecessary to "boil down" the fruit or juice. Best of all, the uncertainty is taken out of jam or jelly making—there's no testing for "done-ness" or no fear of your jams or jellies not setting.

STRAWBERRY JAM

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar

½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

To prepare fruit. Crush completely one layer at a time, about 2 quarts fully ripe berries. (If desired, sieve half of pulp.) Measure 4 cups; pulp into large saucepan.

To make jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 six-ounce glasses.

RED RASPBERRY JAM

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
6½ cups (2¾ lbs.) sugar

½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

To prepare fruit. Crush thoroughly about two quart fully ripe berries. (If desired sieve half of pulp to remove some of seeds.) Measure 4 cups into large saucepan.

To make jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 six-ounce glasses.

RED RASPBERRY AND CURRANT JELLY

4½ cups (2¼ lbs.) juice
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar

½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

To prepare juice. Crush thoroughly about 1½ pounds fully ripe currants. Add half cup water; bring to a boil. Crush thoroughly about 1½ quarts fully ripe raspberries. Place fruits in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

To make the jelly. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan; mix. Bring to a boil over high heat, and at once add liquid fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute. Remove from heat, skim,

pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin and cover. Makes about 11 six-ounce glasses.

GOOSEBERRY JELLY

5½ cups (2¾ lbs.) juice
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar

1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice. crush thoroughly or grind about 4½ lbs. or 3 quarts fully ripe gooseberries. Add one cup water, bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.)

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 5 to 6-quart saucepan and place over hottest heat. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard half minute. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

CUCUMBER MARMALADE

2½ cups prepared cucumber
3½ cups (1½ lbs.) sugar

1 box powdered fruit pectin
¼ cup lemon juice

1 to 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind

To prepare the cucumber. Peel about 2 pounds fully ripe cucumbers. Chop very fine or grind. Measure 2½ cups into a large saucepan.

To make the marmalade. Measure sugar and set aside. Place saucepan holding cucumber over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin, lemon juice, and rind and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating particles. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about six 6-ounce glasses.

Note—If desired a few drops of green coloring may be added while mixture is coming to a boil.

STRAWBERRY MARMALADE

4 cups (2½ lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar

½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

To prepare the fruit. Remove skins in quarters from 1 medium-sized orange and 1 medium-sized lemon. Lay quarters flat; shave off and discard about half of white part. With a sharp knife or scissors slice remaining rind very fine. Add ½ cup water and ½ teaspoon soda; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cut off tight skin of peeled fruit and slip pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice to undrained cooked rind and simmer, covered, 20 minutes longer. Crush fruits and measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan.

To make the marmalade. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes, to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 six-ounce glasses.

PEACH MARMALADE

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar

1 bottle liquid fruit pectin

To prepare fruit. Remove skins in quarters from one orange and one lemon. Lay quarters flat; shave off and discard about half of white part. With a sharp knife, slice remaining rind very fine. Add ½ cup water and 1-16 teaspoon soda; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for ten minutes, stirring, occasionally. Cut off tight skin of peeled fruit and slip pulp out of each section. Add pulp, juice and 2 tablespoons lemon juice to undrained cooked rind and simmer, covered, 20 minutes longer. Peel and pit about 1½ pounds soft ripe peaches. Chop very fine. Combine fruits and measure 4 cups into large saucepan.

To make marmalade. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 11 six-ounce glasses.

WILD STRAWBERRIES

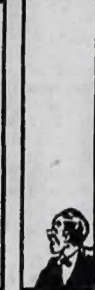
—From Countryman's Year, by Haydn S. Pearson

MR. WEBSTER defines the strawberry as "the juicy, edible, usually red fruit of a genus (*Fragaria*) of rosaceous plants." To dismiss wild strawberries thus summarily is less than justice. William Butler was nearer the correct degree of enthusiasm when he remarked, "Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did." When the gallant Duke of Gloucester, later Richard the Third, was discussing coronation plans with his lords, it is reported from no less a source than Shakespeare's Richard III that he asked the Bishop of Ely to send for some of them from his garden in Holborn.

The countryman looks ahead to several generous messes. There's something about wild-strawberry time that sets it apart as a special season on the calendar. Those who live in the country know the spots where they grow best; on the sunny slopes of upland pastures, on the grassy banks of ravines, in the upper mowing fields, and along the south sides of stone walls. Where a few weeks ago there was a profusion of white flowers with golden centers, now the tiny fruits are pointed in shape and deep crimson in color.

No matter how pressing the farm work, the countryman can spare an hour or two. With two-quart lard pails for containers, he is glad to do the picking. Of course when the pails are full, he is happy to turn them over to Mother and the girls for hulling. The point is: he knows that about a pint of the red nuggets, well crushed and poured over a couple of generously buttered homemade biscuits in a soup plate, will be waiting for him when he comes in from the evening chores. The countryman, facing his heaped plate with understandable anticipation, is certain they are the best of Nature's many free gifts of fields and forest.

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

The HIGHLANDS of HALIBURTON by Horace L. Brittain

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER III

Some Official Reports of
Natural Resources
When Settlement Began

Some of the early surveys from 1857 to 1867 were very descriptive of the country and the natural resources, and spoke of the fertility of much of the soil.

A surveyor of the Minden Township area in 1859 wrote as follows to the Commissioner of Crown Lands:

"I am pleased, Sir, to be able to report very favourably of the Township, which is being settled by an industrious and intelligent class, composed chiefly of emigrants of a few years experience in this country, who have acquired a good knowledge of Canadian life.

"There are already several large clearings of from two to fifteen acres, the greater portion of which is under crop. The soil is generally composed of sandy loam, in some cases resting on a substratum of clay and gravel. It is of good depth and capable of affording profitable yield to the industrious husbandman.

"The timber of the township is principally beech, maple, and pine of average size and well balanced so as to supply all requirements of the inhabitants. There are occasional cedar and spruce swamps, which by a little drainage could be rendered exceedingly fertile. The Gull and Burnt Rivers have their sources in Minden* (Here follow reports of several possible power sites.) A large portion of the township is occupied by lakes in which salmon trout are very abundant from three to fifteen pounds weight." This report referred to deposits of galena and traces of copper. The surveyor said that the Townships of Hindon and Stanhope, although not yet surveyed at that time, were just as good and had some settlers.

Later on the wheat of Stanhope Township acquired a high reputation locally. It was ground at the Minden Grist Mill which flourished for many years. One of the stones used in the mill recently reposed on the side of the road near the site. This mill was the earliest of the kind in the district now known as the Provisional County of Haliburton.

Between 1873 and 1885 the population of Minden and Stanhope Townships increased from 320 to 1175. The present population of these two townships is about 1732, but the extra summer population is about 4400.

The report of the survey of the townships in the south-east of the Haliburton district along the Burleigh Road about 1860 is even more optimistic than that of Minden. It runs as follows:

"Having now reviewed the entire country along the route of the Burleigh Road, and representing as nearly as possible its true nature, I have no hesitation in saying that it is capable of becoming in a few years one of the most prosperous of any of the new colonization roads being now open for settlement in Canada (Ontario and Quebec) and will yield to the industrious husbandman a profitable return for his labour, for besides passing through an uncommonly fine country, I have taken great pains and trouble to select the best possible route that could be found between the two extremities."

Some of the reports of surveyors are not quite so eulogistic.

The survey of the Township of Lutterworth (November 1858 to August 1859) states that the land east of the watershed was of "fair farming quality with soil of sandy and light loams, stony with granite and gneiss rocks and boulders." The land to the north-east and along the Gull River to the Lake was reported of very good quality and comparatively free from stones. Land along the shores of Moore's Lake was reported of good quality, the valleys being less stony than the highlands. Good land was reported in the southern and northern parts of the Township, but land on the west was reported as inaccessible where good and unsuitable for settlement at any distance from Gull Lake or Moore's Lake.

The surveyor of the Bobcaygeon Road from the southern line of Snowdon and Lutterworth Townships to the northern line of Stanhope and Hindon Townships reported in 1858 that the land was generally adapted for agricultural purposes and was rapidly filling up with a good class of settlers.

The report of the original survey of Dymart Township, in which the village of Haliburton is situated contains the following passage:

"I am happy to be able to report that the greater part of this Township is composed of excellent farming land." The land south of Lake Kashagawicamog is reported as much better than that of other parts of the Township, being a rich sandy loam in some places. The soil was reported sometimes as very dark varying from six inches to two feet in depth and "generally free from stone."

The agricultural development at first must have been rapid as a grist mill was soon required. This soon required. This was opened with a banquet and ball.

* As will be seen later this is not strictly true.

The reports of survey of the southern townships between the Bobcaygeon Road and the Burleigh Road were of the same general character. Of one part of Monmouth township, a letter to the Commissioner of Crown Lands (1862-1863) said, "I could say that fully 60 per cent to 70 per cent is suited for farming." In 1859, it was reported that there were already many settlers in Snowdon Township.

The Township of McClintock, in the extreme north-west of the County was surveyed in 1876. The report of the survey stated that the western part was "quite unfit for cultivation" but said that much of the rest of the Township had rich sandy loam soil and "presents better advantages for a settler of limited means than even the rich productive lands of Manitoba or the north-west", where the surveyor had spent five years upon the survey. (It may be interesting to note that there is not at present one farm family within the limits of McClintock Township but that there are about fifty summer cottages.)

The adjoining township of Livingstone was also surveyed in 1876 or 1877. The surveyor wrote: "I am happy to be able to report that about one half of the Township is composed of good farming land, the remainder being rocky and broken and valuable only for timber." There is now no resident population but there are thirty-nine non-resident ratepayers, probably in part owners of summer properties bought in advance of building.

In these early years, efforts were made by the Department of Crown Lands to ensure the settlers were primarily interested in farming and not in lumbering. At the same time many settlers felt that they had been "biked" by the removal of merchantable timber by the holders of timber limits while the lumberman complained that settlers were using roads, dams, etc., constructed by the lumberman at their own cost. Finally settlers were allowed to sell lumber for a minimum fee. Between the settlers and the operators of timber limits, much of the original stand of pine and soft wood disappeared and in large areas of the country stones and rocks became more evident. Between the settlers and the lumbermen, the fish population of many of the lakes was greatly diminished. Much of the occupied land was really from the first unsuitable for agriculture. Many farms were deserted as conditions became harder and as opportunities for proper schooling became rarer or did not materialize at all.

A book published in 1895, and describing conditions of about 1870, stated that "the country along the Bobcaygeon Road (and the same thing could be said about other parts of the country), was timbered with the very best quality of white pine; the pensioners when clearing the land made fires which burned and destroyed the forests of pine causing a loss to the people of Ontario of millions of dollars. Most of the clearings made by these early settlers have long since been deserted (sometimes after mortgaging) and are now growing up with useless brush instead of being replanted with pine or other valuable trees." Granted that the townships now making up the County should have been opened for settlement, there was nothing else the settlers could do but burn the pines on the proposed clearings as there was no local market for the pines in most cases, and the need for crop was compelling.

Land swept by fire, or abandoned however, rapidly began to reforest itself and stream and lake levels were not so disastrously affected as in some of the older parts of the province. The amount of erosion, both "sheet" and "wash" was very considerable, but not enough to destroy the value of the cleared land for natural or artificial reforestation.

The dates of survey for the various townships are given by the late Mr. R. H. Baker of Ingoldside in his History of Haliburton County, as follows:

Anson 1858, Snowdon 1858, Lutterworth 1858, Minden 1858, Hindon 1860, Harcourt 1860, Dysart 1860, Dudley 1860, Stanhope 1860, Glamorgan (Part) 1862, Guilford 1861, Bruton 1862, Harburn 1862, Sherbourne 1862, Glamorgan (Part) Havelock 1872, Eyre 1872, Clyde 1872, McClintock 1876, Livingstone 1877, Nightingale 1878.

These dates indicated that the process of surveying the townships spread over twenty years but that the surveys of the settled townships were completed in a ten or twelve year period.

Other dates, significant from the standpoint of settlement are 1878, when the steel of the Victoria Railway was laid to Haliburton village, 1886 or 1887 when the Ironclad, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway running through the south of the County was begun, and 1861, when the Canada Land and Emigration Company purchased a large tract of land from the government of Upper Canada. Of this tract, nine townships are those which now make up the municipality of Dymart et al. It was hoped at first that the Company would open up

The Storm

The sun had gone to rest and left a blood red trail behind. That slowly faded to a pale soft flame, then died away, leaving a disquieting peace that boomed ill. All 'round the bay.

The trees, now low dark shadows cast about.

They dropped like ghosts departed from the fray.

The panting leaves had turned themselves about.

And sent a ghostly shiver round the bay.

The birds all ceased their happy song of joy.

And flew away to find a cozy nest. The flowers all bowed them to the ground.

As if to seek a safer place to rest. Then suddenly a breeze began to blow.

And dark cloud mountains rose upon the sky.

The leaves upon the trees began to shake.

And peals of thunder told a storm was nigh.

Then from the dark cloud shot an angry flame.

That lit the darkness, showed the shuddering world.

And of a sudden fell the heavy rain. And in confusion everything was hurled.

It shook the trees, the loose leaves flung on high.

The birds crouched lower in their nest.

The flowers were beaten down into the ground.

The sky in furious array was drest. The wind, it howled and raged across the bay.

Until the weaten wild waves rose on high.

Reflecting mountain clouds in grand array.

They seemed to take a challenge from the sky.

Then suddenly at last there came a lull.

The dark and sullen cloud moved on its way.

The angry flame within its heart was stilled.

And silence once more reigned around the bay.

Then from aloft, through the fleecy clouds there shone

A pale soft moon that seemed to say

Once more I bring you peace, the storm is past.

Now soon you'll waken to a happy day.

Then through the trees a thankful murmur ran.

The birds, now danger past, went off to sleep.

And soon the waves were smoothed into a calm.

And then a silence reigned, now long and deep.

Thus passed the storm and left behind its peace.

And high above, the moon stood guard all night.

To light and guard the ones that God would keep.

Until the new day wakened, and came to light.

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REV. E. A. IRWIN, Rector.

the country with roads and bring in many settlers. These hopes were not fulfilled and the English investors in the project did not find it a paying venture. The Company was known at various periods as the English Land and Emigration Company, the Canada Land and Emigration Company and the Canada Land and Immigration Company.

(Continued next week)

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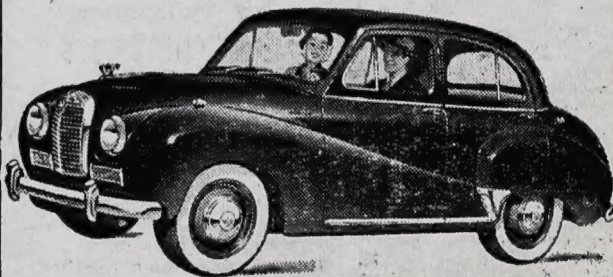
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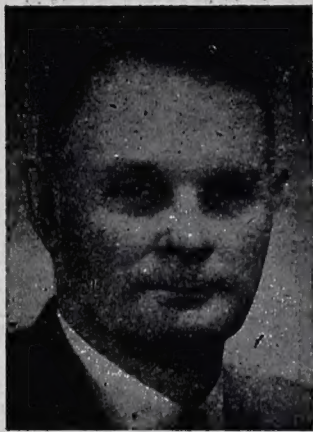
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Pen Pictures Of Parliament

Clayton W. Hodgson, M.P.

Parliament Hill, in common with other Ontario communities suffered the intense heat wave for several days. However, as most areas were cooling off after several heavy showers and considerable rain, which according to reports did a great deal of damage, the House of Commons gave promise of rising temperature. The discussion as to the handling of the diagnosis of the Hoof and Mouth Disease between December and February 15th by the Department, caused much ado. It reached an all time high on Thursday evening when as many as three score Members were all trying to be heard at once.

It is the writer's opinion that many Members take their responsibilities seriously, and work diligently for long hours on Committees, in addition to their work on the floor of this Commons. This applies to all parties, but the Opposition is small in number, it means much more work for them.

Much legislation has been finalized during this week, but Parliament will not be able to complete its work by the end of June as expected, and a motion has been tabled to adjourn instead of prorogue, due to the uncertain into national situation at the present time, as stated by the Prime Minister, it may get better but it could grow worse.

Veterans' Legislation

The most important legislation passed by the House during this hectic final week was related to Redistribution and Veterans' Affairs. One Bill, amending the War Veterans' Allowance Act is of greatest interest.

The new W.V.A. rates are \$50 single—\$90 married. This compares with the \$30 single and \$120 married rates suggested by the Legion and other Veteran organizations. The Means Test remains with additional earnings restricted to \$120 per year for both married and single veterans. Veterans will be allowed to accept seasonal employment losing their allowances only during the period of employment.

The Bill was opposed vigorously, while being studied by the Parliamentary Veterans' Committee. It was opposed with equal vigor when it came back to the House. The Government, however, was determined that it should go through in the unamended form outlined above.

Pensions for M.P.'s

After much consideration during the last few years, the Canadian Parliament passed a Bill bringing Canada partly in line with other countries like Australia, Britain, the United States and others, which gives recognition for the sacrifices involved in a long period of service as a Member in the House, and any Member who serves 17 sessions in the House, and contributes to the Pension Scheme, and retires or is defeated will be eligible for a pension at various amounts up to \$3000 per annum.

Actually, very few Members will qualify, as the casualty rate for M.P.'s is very high, the average length of life in Parliament being 7 years. It will prevent the situation that has occurred all too frequently during recent years, of men who have served their country as Members of Parliament for a long period of time, and at much personal sacrifice to family, business and career, being forced to eke out a grim existence during declining years.

On the morning of July First "in recognition of Dominion Day and Canada's 85th Birthday" at the opening ceremony the Members stood and sang O Canada and the National Anthem, God Save the Queen.

An Parliament will likely adjourn early next week, this will of necessity have to be my last report until the House re-assembles, which is tentatively set for November 20. In the meantime, I am anticipating making as many personal contacts as possible.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Editor and Staff for publishing my weekly letters to my constituents. C.W.H.

5¢

PER COPY

Arsenal Defeat Haliburton 16-12

The Haliburton Softball team who are entering the ORSA play-downs played their first game on Friday night last in Lindsay. After nine full innings the Haliburton crew came out on the short end of 16 to 12 score. The Haliburton team under the direction of Max Boice were in the lead by the score of 8 to 3 up until the first of the seventh. It was here that an error occurred on the part of the Haliburton Club and the roof fell in.

In the seventh the Lindsay Arsenal Club drove in eleven runs to take the lead. Once they started to roll there was just no stopping them. After his the boys from Haliburton started to buckle down but it was too late and had to be satisfied to lose by four runs.

Bill Crofts went seven innings for the losing Haliburton nine with Sid Cooper coming in to finish the game. Weatherstone was on the hill for the winners.

Although the losers lost the game it was most encouraging to manager Max Boice who had the best of the game only to lose it through one bad inning. The local crew hope to get in a few more exhibition games before the playoffs start.

Speaking Of Sports

The girls softball league is still rolling right along with the Minden girls still out on top. The last half of the schedule is drawing to a close then it will be playoff time. The payoff dates will be drawn up in the near future.

Max Boice has his ball club in high gear and out for workouts in the evenings. Max has selected the best players he can get to enter a team in the Ontario Rural Softball Association playdowns. He has the right idea and the line up on paper looks very good. Pitching seems to be the big headache at the present time but he hopes to be able to overcome this in the very near future. To compete against other clubs in the rural league you must have the best. The Haliburton entry with the all stars should be a great aggregation and we hope they can bring a championship back to Haliburton County before the summer season is over.

Here And There In Sports

The swimming course is on now at the Haliburton Rotary Club Beach. Max Boice will enter a team in the Ontario Rural Softball League playoffs. The Haliburton Hardball Club are in hopes of arranging an exhibition game at the Haliburton Ball Park sometime this month. If your softball club are in the market for an exhibition ball game then get in touch with Ken Carmochan in Haliburton. His club is looking for games. Well we won't be going out on any limb to tell you that the Haliburton County softball league will not be in operation this season. When you are bringing your children into Haliburton take them to the Community Park and let them use the swings and slides under the direction of the Dysart Recreation Centre. A Lindsay man won the new Chevrolet car which was raffled off by the Lindsay Muskies hockey club. We understand that Medley's Dine and Dance are giving away a new suit to the person who can roll a perfect score on their new bowling alleys at Carnarvon. A prize well worth shooting at. The Haliburton Softball Club are trying to arrange games with a team from Lindsay. The Toronto Maple Leaf Ball Club is still holding on in first division. They are buying some new players in hopes of being first in '52. The three golf courses in the Highlands are all doing a great business.

Haliburton To Enter O R S A Playdown

Max Boice, manager of the Haliburton Ball Club announced today that he had received playing cards for his players to fill out. This means that the club are in on the Ontario Rural Softball association playoffs. The local club, who have been practicing hard have what we think are the best players around.

The team is lucky to have a bye and now will play exhibition games as to such time as they are notified to play the first team.

GELERT

The Sunday School of the United Church are holding a picnic on Wednesday of this week at Twelve Mile Lake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hannah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp, Mrs. Archie Kemp and daughter Miss Dorothy of Toronto are holidaying at their cottage here.

The wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hicks of Lochnil was well attended with well wishes from here, on Friday, June 27th at Bonnie View Inn.

SANDY BAY

Mr and Mrs Arthur Stinson spent a week end at their cottage. It is pleasant to be able to report that Mr. Stinson's health is improved.

Mr and Mrs Morley Shortt and their son are visiting Mr. Shortt's parents, Mr and Mrs Roy Shortt. Mr. A. Mitchell and his sister have opened their summer home on the lake front.

Mr and Mrs E. Roy Moore of Toronto enjoyed the week end with Miss M. King and Mrs. Moore is remaining for the week.

Mr and Mrs Don Schofield and their two sons accompanied by Mrs Schofield's parents, Mr and Mrs Conant, are spending July in the Austin hill cottage.

Mr and Mrs Frank Adamson and family are occupying Mrs. Orm Hoidge's cottage for the summer. Mr and Mrs S. B. Earl had as their week end guests Mr and Mrs Rankin and Mrs. M. Wilcockson.

Mr and Mrs Donald Webster and their children of Ottawa are in the Bagshaw's second cottage.

Mr and Mrs Fred Fielding are visiting relatives in St. Catharines.

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Notice to Creditors

Notice to Creditors of the estate of John Cencora, late of the Township of Dysart, laborer, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the said John Cencora, who died on or about the 19th day of June, 1952, are hereby notified to send them to the Executrix of the said estate, (Mrs.) Jean Casey, duly verified on or before the 21st day of July, 1952. After the last named date the assets of the said estate will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executrix shall have notice.

Dated at Haliburton this 2nd day of July, 1952.

(Mrs.) JEAN CASEY.



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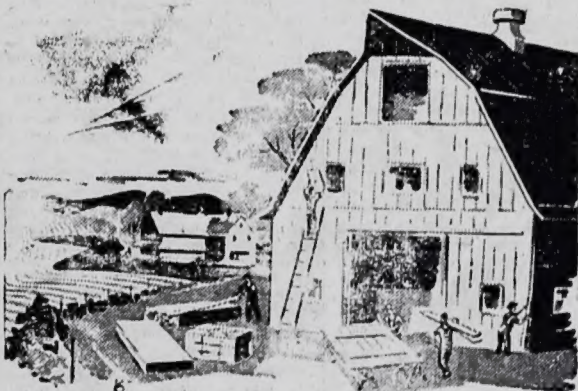
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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson



● Canada is 85 years old, come July first, and in these times when Dominion Day marks the greatest sports program, in point of variety, of the entire year in Canada, you might be inclined to think back, and wonder just what sport there was to intrigue the folks 85 years ago. In this and succeeding articles, we'll try to give you a sketchy idea.

Perhaps you figure there wasn't much sport at all when Canada was a new-born infant in 1867. Certainly there was no automobile races, no bicycle races, no organized baseball, no hockey no football as we know it now.

But don't worry too much about the folks of 1867. Sport there was. Sport there almost always has been. Not, of course, in the organized form of today, not in the great mass participation, or the tremendous following. But sport there was, indeed, 85 years ago, and quite a good deal of it, too. There was foot-racing, track sports, harness racing, horse racing, lacrosse, curling, golf, cricket, skating, snow-shoeing, and, believe it or not there was even world championship boxing.

There was horse racing, but, of course, with no pari-mutuel betting. America's oldest continually-run horse race, most colorful of its kind in these Dominions, was then three years old. That, is the Queen's Plate, raced at the Toronto Woodbine track last May 24, a race that in eight years' time will be 100 years old. The early records of this colorful classic are lost in antiquity. But, for the purpose it's enough to state as an established fact that there was organized horse racing in Canada, long before Confederation.

For the Queen's Plate, which had its beginnings in the reign of King William IV, was old when Confederation was new. It has endured through the reign of seven British sovereigns, kings and queens, from its foundation in 1836, and is now 116 years old. The Quebec King's Plate was first run at Three Rivers 31 years before Confederation, in 1836, staged by British soldiers, so the rather skimpy history of the race relates, and run probably on an informal track laid out through the grassy fields in the British fashion. Since then, it was raced at Quebec, Ste Hyacinthe, Sherbrooke, before becoming a permanent Montreal racing fixture.

There was lacrosse, of course, and if we were putting these sports in their consecutive order of birth, we would put lacrosse, or dip farther back, and put baggataway first. But this will keep, because everybody knows there was lacrosse back through the centuries in Canada.

But we think it might be more interesting to touch upon those sports which, perhaps, you didn't know existed when the provinces joined up. Cricket, for instance, an ancient and honorable sport. Cricket in Canada dates far back. The first international cricket match in American history was played between Canada and the United States at Montreal in 1845.

A British professional team was guaranteed \$3750, to come to Canada in 1859, another visit was made in 1868. Cricket is still played beneath the elms of many a college campus in Canada today. But back in the days of Confederation, and before, it was one of the principal sports.

The second of this series will appear next week.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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SPORTS & A SIXBIT CRITIC

The Queen's Park powers-that-be have spoken. There isn't going to be any harness-horse racing under the artificial lights—not at Thorncliffe Raceway anyway. And while we, personally, consider this a matter for regret, we suppose every man—even a statesman—is entitled to his opinion.

The reason for this refusal to OK night racing is again, of course, the desire of the authorities not to encourage the vile habit of betting on horses, which brings up a couple of questions which long have puzzled us. Let us try to explain.

Supposing that, right this minute, we should take a notion to have half a day off from our arduous labors, slip over to Hamilton and try to pick a few winners. What would be the result? We would lose half a day's pay and—judging of the future by the past—anything up to \$16 in wagers. But all this would be strictly legal, and done under the approval of Church and State. Well, anyway, State.

But if we were to pick up the phone and place a \$1 bet on—Heaven forbid!—a steed named Kingarvie, what then? We'd have our half day's emolument; the time wasted would be less than a minute; and our loss would be one solitary buck. BUT—we would be committing a very grave offence, that of aiding and abetting the crime of making a book. (We had almost forgotten that, since last year's Crime Probe, hand-bookings has been clean wiped out in Ontario, but let it pass).

Now, to add to our bewilderment, comes this matter of time-of-day. As near as we can figure out, it is quite all right for us to go to Thorncliffe and make a bet on a trotter or pacer so long as we do so in the broad daylight. Probably even in the narrow daylight, if you come right down to it. But should we try and do so once Mr. Bob Saunders turns on his hydro juice—aw, figure it out for yourself. It's too deep for us to fathom, and much too hot to even try.

Anyway, night racing or no night gest, "Those bushes there have been a graveyard for the best on this course. If you can't carry them in this wind, better play safe." Or he might remark, "There's a big brook on the left. If you make any mistakes, favor the right side."

A big tournament is the climax of any caddy's season, though naturally only a small handful, out of the country's caddy pool, gets a chance to perform in one. Meanwhile, the caddies are out on the racing, the Thorncliffe folks are going ahead with their 42-day Summer Meeting starting on Saturday, July 5. Which will be good news for thousands of Ontario folks who have discovered, in the past two seasons, that attending harness horse racing—served up in modern style and without the lengthy delays at the start which used to mar the sport—is a very pleasant way of spending an afternoon, whether you wager or not.

We know one woman—that is, if any man can know the woman he married—who didn't take long to become an enthusiast. Two years ago, when we suggested a trip to see the trotters and pacers, she came only under protest. Halfway through the afternoon she said, "Well, I've had more fun, and seen more of what was actually going on, than in all the years we've been going to watch the Thoroughbreds." Which, considering the fact that she was then about a dollar and forty cents loser, was high praise indeed.

And while we're on the subject of Thorncliffe, we pass along the word that something new has been added—something that will please those who do not get away in time to take a chance on the Daily Double. Up there they're going to have the Quincella—which means that if you can pick the horses that run One-Two in the final race, although not necessarily in that order, you have a chance to pick up quite a bundle. Some of the running tracks have this Quincella, but we believe this is the first time we harness-horse bugs are favored with such a golden (heh, heh) opportunity!

"Golfers be kind to your caddies" might be the theme of an article

by John R. Tunis in The New York Times, in which he points out that there is a real shortage of bag-toters threatening—a shortage that presents a real danger to the future of the whack-and-walk pastime. Eighty-five per cent of golf's modern stars, Mr. Tunis points out, started as caddies.

Gene Sarazen, who will be playing his thirtieth consecutive Open, was a caddy at Rye, N.Y., at the age of eight. Joe Kirkwood, Porky Oliver, Lloyd Mangrum, Sam Snead, Johnny Revolta, the Turnesas, and Denny Shute, were all once caddies. So was that group of Texans who seem recently to have dominated golf: Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Jackie Burke and Ben Hogan.

Caddying in championship golf is a lot more than lugging a heavy bag of clubs. The caddy is an amateur meteorologist and psychologist, an authority on his own course, with a knowledge of the rules of the game. He is the player's helper, rooster and coach, his bodyguard and protector from the crowd, his toughest critic and best friend.

The question most asked by a champion golfer of his caddy is the distance to the green. The boy must be able to call it accurately at any spot on the course. He must know all local hazards, how wind affects different shots along the course, what lies behind the greens, which ones are tougher than others, those green that hold the pitch and the ones that don't.

Actually big-time golf is a tight-lipped affair and the good caddy seldom volunteers information. If invited to, however, he may suggest golf courses all over the country, and just now there is somewhat of a crisis involving them. Two factors have risen. One is—from the golfer's point of view—the heightened cost of employing one. And from the caddy's point of view—in these times he can frequently earn more money elsewhere.

Fifty years ago Walter Hagen received 15 cents a round in Rochester, N.Y. Back in 1913 when Francis Ouimet, a former caddy, defeated Ray and Vardon, the Britishers, over his home course at the Country Club, Brookline, Mass., he did more than sell golf to the American nation. By this time caddy fees were 25 cents a round, with a possible 10 cent tip. After Ouimet, caddies were treated as human beings, not as cheap labor.

Today there are almost 300,000 caddies in America, aged 8 to 16. They annually earn \$70,000,000, exclusive of tips. Prices for caddies today range from \$1.50 to \$3.50 for 18 holes. Some states have a minimum caddy fee of \$1.75 a round for experienced, and \$1 a round for inexperienced boy. Most kids in a day on the golf course hope to make \$6, by carrying two bags on two rounds, plus tips. In fact, if they don't earn from \$40 to \$50 a week, they are likely to quit. There are other jobs elsewhere which pay better. So, modern golf clubs are facing the problem not only of what many players consider excessive costs in caddy fees, but also a caddy shortage.

One reason for Britain's golfing decline in recent years has been the age of their caddies. The British caddy was a professional—a porter, as it were—who seldom aspired to learn the game. In contrast, the American boy was learning golf while caddying, and was grooming himself to step into the higher amateur or professional ranks of golfers, as so many of them have done. The training of the caddies has been one important reason for America's golfing success all over the world. Many followers of the game believe that when the caddy disappears in this country our supremacy in golf will soon vanish also.

Golf authorities here have seen the handwriting on the wall, and are taking steps to improve the situation.

At present many golf clubs make special efforts to interest boys in caddying. The caddy master visits schools each spring and talks to interested groups. He explains how the club runs a sports programme with volleyball, softball, horse shoes, ping pong and other games during slack hours. Mondays the club, the clubhouse and the pool as well as the course itself, are given to the boys. Usually the "pro" gives free lessons Johnny Revolta, generally considered one of the best teachers in the business, gives weekly golf instruction to his caddies at the Evanston Golf Club.

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GOODERHAM

Mrs. Garnet Hadley and daughter Marjorie are visiting at Ripley, Ont.

Recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKague of Cobocok, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Toronto at G. W. Barra with Norman Johnston from Midland, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. George Burzyck and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. John Buscyck.

Charlie Hadley is attending summer school in Toronto.

At the W.A. of Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Sinclair was surprised with a birthday gift and cake with candles. She replied thanking the ladies. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Griffin, the topic to be Jacob and Esau taken by Mrs. Walker. Hymns were sung, Mrs. Hunter gave the topic "In The Use of Opportunities". There may be a Singer Sewing Machine demonstration in the near future and a tea. The quiz on Isaac was conducted by Mrs. Hartin. Mrs. Ed. Hadley asked a blessing before lunch.

Merchants May Be Here

Haliburton — Recreation Director Herb Baker tells us this week that he is trying to arrange a hardball game with the Lindsay Merchants.

The Haliburton Club have only played one game this season and their starting to get a little hungry for some entertainment and you can't blame them. In bringing in the Lindsay Merchants the local fans will get a look at one of the best clubs in the Lakeshore group. To make a game out of it the Haliburton Club will have to strengthen quite a bit from there last time out. But it will be a ball treat and it is hoped that this game can be arranged. Let's hope that it happens in the very near future.

Haliburton Rotary Beach

We notice this week that the two dressing rooms at the Haliburton Rotary Beach are receiving a coat of white paint. This will brighten the looks of them up and will be a credit to the village. This park and beach will be something to see once the Haliburton Rotarians have finished the job. Rome wasn't built in a day so you can't look for too much right off the start. The swimming courses are now on at the beach.

HALIBURTON

Miss Dorothy Potts who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Jack Mitchell of Toronto spent the week end in the village. Mr. G. H. Thayer, principal at the Haliburton High School left for Toronto where he will attend school there this summer.

Miss Lois Robertson has left for Toronto where she will attend school this summer.

Mr. Morris Richardson, the local Canada Dry salesman, was away on a fishing trip over the week end. Mr. Norm Smith of Toronto spent the week end at his cottage in Haliburton.

Miss Joan MacDonald who is employed in Lindsay spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Grant Robertson of Haliburton left for Toronto on Sunday where he will attend school.

Mr. Joe Blair who is employed with the Bridge and Builders at Foxboro spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Carl Woodcock who is employed with the CNR spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Harold Moore of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Marshall Miller who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. C. W. Hodgson, local M.P., spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Cecil Watt who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Fred Phillips who is employed with the CNR was on the Highlander special over the week end.

Mr. Max Boice had his ball club in Lindsay on Saturday last.

Miss Faye MacDonald who is employed at Highland Creek spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Fred Dart is spending a few weeks holidays with relatives in the village on Friday last.

Mr. Grant Kellett who is employed with the Hydro spent a few days holidays at his home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maguire Jr. and family of Toronto have been spending a short vacation in the village.

Mrs. S. Maxwell of Georgetown was a recent week end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. V. Sheardown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Penny, newlyweds of Weston, are spending their honeymoon at the North Star Cottages at Haliburton.

Miss Kathleen Roberts of Kitchener is spending her vacation at Haliburton.

Mr. Ken Rapson of Toronto spent the week end at Wig-A-Mog Inn.

Mrs. Jim Fitzsimmons and daughter Jean and Susan of Windsor are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sheardown.

CARNARVON

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrison motor to Toronto and spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Orville Harrison and children spent the week end in Toronto with Mr. Laws.

Mrs. Ken Bannan and children who have been staying with relatives this passed week returned to Toronto on Monday.

Mr. W. Coles and three children of Kitchener stayed with Mrs. Campbell for the week end. She will accompany them back to Kitchener.

Miss June Harrison of Glenora is staying with Mr. and Mrs. M. Windsor for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Windsor and Mrs. Marj. Harrison visited in Gravenhurst on Sunday. Mrs. Harrison and her daughter Mrs. Basil Sisson of Orillia have taken a cottage at Gravenhurst for the next two weeks.

MINDEN

Miss Edna Brethaupt, who was a guest at the Rockcliffe Hotel over the week end has left for her summer home on Georgian Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cator of Cobourg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duncan for the past week.

Miss Margaret Peachy has returned to London, Ont., after spending a holiday with Miss Joanne Currie.

Miss Betty Payne and Mr. Bill Thompson of Orillia were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Balkwill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rogers and their daughter Martha have returned after holidaying with Mrs. Rogers brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Beatty of Toronto, at their summer home at Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windover enroute to their cottage at Gull Lake.

Miss Ejan Windover of Toronto spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windover.

Cabin guests of Mrs. Edith Welch are: Mr. and Mrs. D. Chapman of Malton, Ont., who are accompanied by their daughter Linda and their son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Houston and family of Dresden, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leighton of Mimico, Mr. and Mrs. Drayton of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Gingerich and party of six of New Hamburg, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapman of Colborne, Ont.

Miss Barbara Brintnell has spent the last three weeks as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. French of Toronto.

Mr. John Oswald of Barrie, Ont. has recently come to Minden and is on the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Godin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born at Haliburton Hospital on July 6th.

In an effort to raise funds, the Girls' Guild of St. Paul's Anglican Church are raffling a barrel of groceries, valued at \$25. The draw will take place on August 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chamebrs are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born June 30th at Haliburton Hospital.

Mr. Frank Welch, Mr. Wilfred Cousineau and John Oswald spent Sunday at the Higwin Inn, Lake of Bays.

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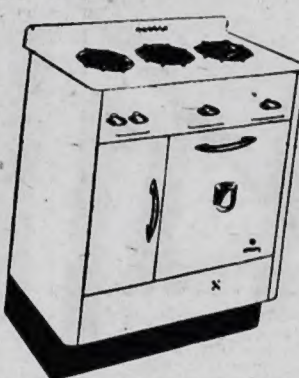
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APPLICATION

Applications will be received by the clerk of the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden up and until July 30th, 1952, for a Road Superintendent at a salary of \$2300.00 per Annum. Duties to commence August 1st, 1952.

Fred B. Wright,
CLERK.

VACATION NOTICE

We will be closed for vacation from Wednesday, June 25th to Monday, July 7th.

WILLIAM WEIR
Optometrist
123 Kent St., W.
Lindsay

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• This may not be a reasonable time to discuss ski-ing, that sport which has grown in popularity in these Dominions by the proverbial leaps and bounds. But it might be as good a time as any to discuss a Canadian ski-er destined for even more fame than he has already acquired, who started his career on the long blades when he was only eight years old.

We're always intrigued by those stories of athletes who have devoted their lives to perfecting technique in their favorite sport, and a young man named Ernie McCulloch, native of the little Quebec city of Three Rivers, undoubtedly comes in that category. Here, we believe, is one of the really great Canadian athletes of our time, and even though warm suns are shining on the grass and the trees are in leaf, we feel we should devote a column to singing his praises.

McCulloch climaxed a brilliant career last winter when he captured the ski-ing "Grand Slam," never accomplished before by Canadian, American or European for that matter.

His phenomenal feat began when he captured the National Giant Slalom at Alta, Utah, followed with a smashing victory in the Aspen North American championships. He went on from there to capture top honors in the National Downhill championships at White Fish, Montana, and his final triumph was in the Harriman Cup at Sun Valley.

When you consider he was competing against the very best in North America, and a field that included a sprinkling of former European champions, you get a quick vision of his greatness.

When McCulloch began his ski-ing career at the ripe age of eight years, he started practice jumping on a hill behind his home, and by the end of his first season, was jumping 40 feet.

By the time he was 13, he had already captured schoolboy jumping meets in Montreal, Toronto, Quebec City and Ottawa. The long, lean youngster already had made a name for himself in the Three Rivers Ski Club with a record jump of 114 feet.

At this stage of the game, McCulloch began slalom and downhill work. At 15 he entered the downhill race in the Quebec City championships and finished second.

There's no such thing as ski-ing cautiously with Ernie. It's go-go from start to finish. His record of 56 seconds down the precipitous slopes of Mount Baldy in Sun Valley, is still a challenge for other stars. One young racer who completed the gruelling grind in a little over a minute remarked: "I don't see how anybody could possibly have gone faster than I did today without breaking his neck." Ernie didn't break his neck but was a full four seconds better than the aspirant to his title.

In 1949 Ernie rode to International glory on specially-designed, self-constructed skis. He beat the entire French team, consisting of Henri Creiller, George Panisset and Couet.

McCulloch won the Harriman cup again this year and if he wins again, becomes the only skier in history to take the award three times.

All this being so, we thought we'd write a column about a great Canadian athlete who has been overlooked.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

Some Tales About Jimmy Durante

At an age when most men are Jimmy Durante is still a bundle of dynamic energy.

Four things place him apart from nose, a gravelly voice dat moiders de English language, a unique strut, and innate good humour. At the top of his profession, Jimmy is still an unaffected guy with simple wants, and he knows more than anyone the meaning of "coming up the hard way."

He earns a fabulous salary, but a good deal of it goes to charity. He's never yet denied a loan or gift to anyone, and once he confided to a friend: "I only wish I was a financial typhoon like Rock-in fellow."

Shrinkin Violence

His extraordinary capacity to mangle English is part-natural, part-developed. Nowadays he destroys pronunciation automatically. Son of an Italian barber, he was born in the slums of New York, and never had a real education.

Audiences get a big laugh out of his nose, but he confesses that as a kid it used to worry him. "I was shrinking violence. Every time I went down the street, I'd hear: 'Lookit the big-nosed kid!' And when anybody'd look my way, I'd just sneak off. All through life, even when I am making a fortune on account of my big beak, at no time was I ever happy about it."

In his 'teens he worked seven days a week, from eight at night, till six in the morning, as a cafe pianist. In 1910 he was workin in a New York dive that was so tough, "if you took your hat off you were a sissy." Then he moved to another joint, where he played from eight o'clock "until I was subconscious."

During the First World War he teamed up with a dancer-baritone called Eddie Jackson, and led a small dance band in various clubs. One day a girl who was later to be his wife, walked into the club and asked for an audition. He accompanied her on the piano, but she was a soprano. Jimmy didn't like sopranos and said so. "Whoever

told you, you could play the piano!" the girl said "spiritedly. Jimmy retorted: "Them is the conditions that prevail."

Frequent Brawls

When prohibition came into force, night clubs sprang up everywhere, serving the liquor behind locked doors. Because he was talked into it, Jimmy started his own club. There he met a soft-shoe dancer named Lou Clayton, and shortly afterwards America took to its heart a new team of entertainers billed as Clayton, Jackson and Durante.

The team prospered—and so did the club. It was a decade of loose money and racketeers. "To prevent gunplay on the premises," records Gene Fowler in "Schnozzola," his biography of Durante, "Clayton made it a rule that all marksmen had to turn in their side arms on entering the room."

But there were frequent brawls, and peace-loving Jimmy would disappear to all-night cafes, waiting till things had quieted down.

Several times in his money making career Jimmy was threatened by gangsters, but Lou Clayton knew the underworld and saw that the comedian was well protected. During Prohibition gangsters weren't the only people after Jimmy. The police arrested him for selling liquor, but sentence was suspended with the warning that if ever he was caught serving another drink, he would have to go to jail. Jimmy never erred again.

Clayton, Jackson and Durante split up when Jimmy was offered a personal contract in Hollywood nearly twenty years ago. Clayton became his manager and Jimmy began his film career. But he made a series of bad pictures which did nothing to enhance his career, so he decided to return to the stage for a while.

"What Elephant?"

In 1935 he opened in a Broadway show which was a smash hit. Jimmy recalls that before the first night was particularly worried about one line that he had to deliver. On stage with an enormous live elephant that he was supposed to

be stealing, a sheriff walked on and shouted: "What are you doing with that elephant?" Jimmy looked round in bewilderment and replied: "What elephant?"

At first this line didn't seem very funny to him, and he wanted to cut it, but it proved to be one of the biggest laughs of the evening.

Talking of elephants, he was once embarrassed by an unintentional laugh when he heard two fellows train passengers discussing Africa. "I've seen some fantastic things in Africa," one man remarked. "Including an elephants' graveyard. The great beasts sometimes travel as much as two thousand miles to die there."

The astounded Durante thought about this information for a while, then he tapped the speaker on the knee. "It's the trip," he suggested, "that kills them."

By 1943 Jimmy was so short of money that he went back to night-club engagements. That year his wife died and he lost all confidence in himself. It was a long time before Clayton could persuade him to go back to work.

"But when the band plays," said Jimmy later, "you forget even your griefs for a moment. You forget everything until you come off. Then when you come off, you flop down."

His night-club act was a big success. Hollywood beckoned again, and a new generation discovered the little man with the rasping voice. "I borrowed dat note from Caruso," he was glad to get rid of it.)

Back to Work

Then he was signed up for a radio series. His popularity has been so great in recent years among actors and audiences alike that when he went into hospital for a serious operation, top ranking entertainers like Bob Hope, Red Skelton, and the late Al. Jolson took over his radio show without any fee until he was fit again.

He was booked to appear at the Palladium two years ago, but his old friend and partner Lou Clayton, died and the engagement was postponed. Clayton's death upset him almost as much as his wife's, but Jimmy went back to work and felt his way gingerly into American television studios. Loyal to his friends, he is also loyal to his old jokes, but the youngsters hadn't heard them before, and in the last few months his success as an entertainer has been unsurpassed.

This is the kind of experience he has been relating on his TV programmes:

"I'm lyin' on the park bench takin' my siesta—as is my wont—when along comes a bunch of flies and settles on my nose.

"I lets 'em loiter — live and let live is my motto.

"Den a bee comes along—lights on my nose and stings me. 'Dat does it,' I says. 'Dere's always gotta be a smart aleck in every crowd. Now, just for that — EVERYBODY OFF!"

Or how about this one?

How Right!

"I sings for the Sultan of Pascha, and he says to me: 'Jimmy, to show my appreciation, I'm gonna give you 500 wives.' I turns him down flat. He says to me: 'Jimmy, why do you refuse this modest compensation?' I says to him: 'Your Highness, who wants to find a thousand stockings hangin' in da bathroom every morning?"

Almost everyone loves to hear Jimmy Durante's stories. But when he was a 'teen age piano player knocking out dance tunes in dingy New York cafes, he always thought he'd be nothing more than a second-rate musician.

He teamed up for a short while with a singing waiter called Eddie Cantor, who once said to him: "You'll never get anywhere as an ordinary pianist, Jimmy. You've got to have personality. Why don't you talk to the customers—make remarks—while you're at the piano?"

Shy young Jimmy Durante replied seriously: "I couldn't do that, Eddie, I'd be afraid people would laugh at me."

How right he was!

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ISSUE 25 - 1952

HOT, TIRED FEET?

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MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

Frozen Or Fried —What's Our Fate?

Astronomers operating the world's most powerful telescope at Mount Palomar, California, recently photographed a huge exploding star, the light from which had taken 150,000 light years to reach us.

One light year is the distance light can travel in the course of a year—and the speed of light is about 186,000 miles a second.

Such tremendous distances stagger the imagination, but they are only a small part of the wonderful discoveries scientists are now making about the universe of which our world is such a tiny insignificant part.

Milky Way

We now know that the sun, around which our earth revolves and on which we rely for the continuance of life itself, is a member of a great disc-like system, the distant members of which are visible to us as the Milky Way.

The Galaxy, as it is called, contains about 100,000,000,000 stars, beside a great deal of semi-solid matter in the form of gas and dust which has not yet condensed into stars.

Every star in the Galaxy is revolving round the centre of the system. The sun, which is about 30,000 light years away from the centre, takes about 250,000,000 years to complete one revolution, travelling at the tremendous speed of 170 miles a second and carrying us all with it.

The star nearest to us is twenty-five million million miles away and its name is Proxima Centauri, meaning the nearest star in the group called Centaur. Light from this star takes several years to reach us.

On a clear night it is easy to spot the Pole Star, one of the brightest in the Galaxy. The light from it, when it reaches our eyes tonight, started to travel in the reign of King Henry the Sixth, five centuries ago.

Modern telescopes have added to our knowledge of what is going on inside the sun. It was formerly believed that over millions of years the sun's heat would gradually diminish as it burns itself out, with the result that our earth would become colder and colder until it would be impossible for life to survive.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Far too few Canadian housewives make an extensive use of herbs in their cookery. It's a great pity, too, because so many dishes fall short of perfection just for the lack of that "touch" which only herbs can give.

And it isn't necessary to "grow your own"—although it's a fascinating pursuit if you have the time and space to do it.

However, popular demand has made freshly dried products readily available; and they only await increased knowledge of their use to become as necessary to good food seasoning as salt and pepper.

Commercial herb growers in various sections of the country do a thriving mail-order business directly with the housewife; while the shelves of most specialty food shops in large cities are well-stocked with jars and boxes of separate varieties and blended mixtures for specific uses.

Perhaps the following will serve as a guide to the beginner in the use of the more common varieties.

Mint—

For peas, either fresh or in soup. Sprinkle on boiled potatoes and carrots.

One-half teaspoonful in currant jelly for roast lamb.

A dash in cream cheese for sandwiches.

A pinch in apple sauce.

Basil—

Improves any dish containing tomato.

Sprinkle over scrambled eggs.

Add to stuffing for baked fish.

Sprinkle over boiled or creamed potatoes.

Mix with cream and cottage cheese.

Dust on vegetable salads.

Thyme—

Add to fish chowder.

Add to oyster stew.

Add to turkey stuffing.

Include in beef loaf.

Improves pot roast.

Savory—

Flavors all beans—lima, string, shell.

Add to stuffing for turkey, veal, fish, duck, goose.

Sprinkle over fish or vegetable salad.

Marjoram—

Sprinkle over roast pork.

Flavors soups.

Add to stuffing for chicken or turkey.

Add to sauce for fish.

Parsley—

Flavors cheese.

Sprinkle on poached eggs.

Sprinkle on fricassee chicken.

Add to melted butter sauce for vegetables.

Flavors tomato soup.

Sprinkle over boiled or mashed potatoes.

Sage—

Add to stuffing for veal, pork, goose and turkey.

Sprinkle over broiled pork chops.

Sprinkle over any dish of egg-plant.

The following blend makes a most satisfactory flavoring powder:

6 ounces marjoram

6 ounces savory

3 ounces basil

3 ounces thyme

3 ounces tarragon

Combine thoroughly and keep in small jars so that the whole mixture is not open to the air at once.



Music Hath Charms . . . And "Fang", mascot of the 1st Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, seems delighted with the bugle solo of Pte. Art Furnass of the Battalion's band. The picture was taken in Korea where the PPCLI are now serving with Canadian Forces.

Getting Hotter

Latest theory, however, is that instead of getting cooler, he us is gradually becoming hotter. In about ten billion years it will be so hot that all life on its planets will be burned to death, not frozen.

After some fifty billion years it will swell up monstrously and consume the inner planets, including the earth. Eventually its heat will begin to fade and it will cruise through space without throwing off any light, surrounded by its outer planets.

Astronomers now believe that there are at least 100,000 solar systems in the universe which are capable of creating and supporting life as we know it.

They compare our world to a speck of pollen floating in the Pacific Ocean and point out how presumptuous we are to assume that life is monopolized exclusively by this one tiny planet.

Story Teller's Story

The other morning, a couple of days before retiring after thirty-two and a half years of telling stories to children for the New York Public Library and the New York State Psychiatric Institute, Mrs. Eleanor H. Nave, a small, fairy-godmotherlike woman of 65, bustled daintily through the front door of the library's Yorkville branch on East Seventy-ninth Street. She almost, but not quite sprinted up a steep flight of stairs to the children's room on the second floor, without dropping a petal from the bunch of fuchsia and white rhododendron she had brought along, sat down in a child-sized chair at a child-sized table and told a grown-up about how she tells stories to children.

Library officials estimate that Mrs. Nave has told her stories to and given puppet shows for (she does her own dramatizations, costuming and productions) between 500,000 and a million young people—generally fifteen to seventy-five at a time.

"Tal" has been about the most successful story here and at the Institute," she began. "It is a book of sixteen adventures about a normal, but occasionally mischievous child who says 'I'm sorry' at the right time." (She said that "Tal" was written by Paul Fenimore Cooper, a grandson of the author of "Leatherstocking Tales.")

"The stories have wisdom, humor, pathos and mystery," she commented, "all of which have a great appeal for the young mind. These are very normal stories with happy endings. I don't like to tell unpleasant stories, and anyhow the children always want the prince and the princess to get married in the end. For that reason I hardly ever tell the story of Little Red Riding Hood. I don't care for the wolf element. And I've never told Bluebeard."

"What could the youngsters expect when they came to one of Mrs. Nave's 'hours'?"

"I usually tell two stories an hour. No, I don't actually read them, but I leave the book on the table to let them know where they can find the story to re-read if they want to. And then, as a rule, a little poetry at the end—Walter

This is an excellent combination for stews, soups, and ragouts. In the use of powdered herbs, it is always well to bear in mind that they are more potent than fresh ones, therefore a smaller amount will be required. The flavor should be subtle, not dominating.

de la Mare's poems are among the best for our purposes."

The children come to the library, Mrs. Nave related, check their lollipops and comic books at the door, sit down quietly and, these days, demand stories about men from Mars and atomic explosions. "Yes, television has had an influence on their requests," Mrs. Nave said, "but I completely disregard what they want. I tell them classic fairy tales or stories dealing with folklore. I guess my favorite is a New Zealand folk tale called 'Maid of the Mist.' It's exquisitely written. The prose is poetic. It sings. It is simple and direct and suitable for older children and adults as well. The only trouble is that it has a tragic ending."

Mrs. Nave went on to say that boys like to listen to fairy tales, too, although they are a little bashful about admitting it. "You know," she said, "you'd be surprised at the people who enjoy listening to a story. Children come here voluntarily, and frequently their mothers come with them. At the Institute doctors and nurses listen. I tell stories and show picture books to



View of Peru — Airline hostess Isabel Carrion of Lima, Peru, holds one of the 1500 pieces of ancient Peruvian art on display in Chicago. The exhibition, which runs until September, traces the artistic development of the ancient Peruvian Mochica and Nazca Indian tribal cultures.

the toddlers out in Carl Schurz Park. There nurses and maids show an interest. Even the park attendants and policemen occasionally slide up to the edge of the circle."

"It would be wonderful," she continued, "if mothers would spend more time telling their children stories. I recommend that they memorize and tell the story rather than read it. Children prefer it and appreciate the personal touch. A child likes to have a time set aside for him—a quiet atmosphere, an uninterrupted session. It is something that is very precious to him and a time in his life that he'll never forget."

Mrs. Nave said she was going to continue her volunteer work at the Institute. "I'm a registered nurse as well as a librarian, and I find the work there as gratifying as any I've ever done. I remember one afternoon many years ago at the Institute I was doing a puppet show, 'Rumpelstiltskin.' There was a little boy in the audience—he couldn't have been more than 5—who had never spoken a word in his life. The mother in the story sings:

'My daughter hae spun five skeins today.

My daughter hae spun five skeins today.'

"As she was singing the little boy all of a sudden started to sing along with her. It was one of the most exciting experiences of my career."

Mrs. Nave added that she wants to enroll next year for work with the Lighthouse, an organization for the blind. "I've always wanted to see 'Tal' written in Braille," she said. "I hope they'll accept me."

Capsule-size Motor Runs Electric Watch

An experimental electric wrist-watch has been made which has no main spring—nothing but a battery and a capsule-size motor that delivers power at a constant rate. The Elgin Watch Company has built such a watch in America and the Lip Watch Company in France. When the two companies learned that they were independently working along the same lines they decided it was common sense to join forces and exchange information.

Electric clocks are old. Hence an electric watch seems a natural evolution. The late T. Albert Potter, president of the Elgin Watch Company and later chairman of its board, suggested the idea to George C. Ensign, the company's research director. Potter learned that Ensign and his men had long been working on the idea.

Contrary to expectations, it turned out that an electric watch had to be something different from a miniature electric clock. It was not enough to reduce the size of an electromagnet that was good enough for a clock. The reason is that the working force of an electromagnet decreases at an unexpected rate with diminution in size.

Designing a suitable electric motor was no mean task. Nor was it obvious how the flow of electric energy to the motor could be controlled, or how enough energy could be diverted to drive the hands. The energy capsule presented a whole set of problems in itself, if high voltage was to be maintained. Conventional principles no longer applied to mechanism that was to produce only one seventy-five millionths of a horsepower.

At first it was thought that the type of cell used in hearing aids would do as a source of power. That proved to be wrong. After much research a cell was developed which is smaller than a penny and which will drive the watch motor for more than a year. The voltage is constant to the very end. Time keeping is perfect.

The motor presented more difficulties. Finally sub-miniature coils were developed that are slightly more than an eighth of an inch in diameter and one thirty-second of an inch long, wound with 3,000 turns of insulated copper wire one-sixth as thick as a human hair.

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

LOCHLIN

Mr and Mrs Weldon McPhail and Jimmie of Agincourt spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Walter Harrison.

Master Neil and Ronnie Burk visited with Mr and Mrs Jack Dart on Thursday.

Mr. W. J. McKnight of Haliburton and his brother from Western Canada visited friends here on Thursday.

Mr and Mrs E. H. Peacock of Gelert visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Cecil Burk visited with Mr and Mrs Jack Dart at Haliburton on Sunday.

Miss Helen Burk spent a few days with relatives at Haliburton.

Misses Yvonne Dugan and Ruth Hicks spent Friday evening at Gelert.

Hicks - Burk

At the Lochlin United Church on June the 27th a pretty wedding was solemnized, when Betty Alice Alberta only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burk became the bride of Gerald Bertram Hicks, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks of Lochlin. Rev. T. V. Rutherford, B.A., B.D., officiated. The organist was Mrs. Archie Brown.

The bride given in marriage by her father looked lovely in a floor length gown of white embroidered net and lace, over taffeta with long lace sleeves. The fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of Sapphires and pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses with fern.

Miss Betty Jean Hill, R.N., of Oshawa, a close friend of the bride, was bridesmaid wearing a floor length gown of turquoise. Fillee Taffeta with a pink headdress and carried pink roses and ferns. Miss Elva Hicks, sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid, dressed in pale pink faille taffeta with blue headdress and carried yellow roses and ferns.

The two little flower girls, Faye Peacock and Helen Burk, cousins of the bride were dressed in floor length dresses with matching bonnets of pale blue and yellow faille taffeta and each carried nosegays.

Tartans To Play At Edgewater

You dancing fans are in for a treat with the news that Edgewater Beach Lodge will stage every Tuesday evening at Edgewater. The management of Edgewater is proud to announce that they have the Tartans from Pittsburgh, Penna., to play the music for round and square dancing. The Edgewater dances for the past two seasons have been held on Friday night but they are unable to have the Tartans on this night as they are playing Carnarvon every Friday. So if you are looking for dancing pleasure drop in at Edgewater Beach on Tuesday nights.

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One 16 ft. cedar skiff with oars, good condition. Apply,
NELSON CLARK,
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For Sale

Bungalow, 18 x 20, fully insulated. Lights and phone. Reasonable for quick sale. Apply,
BOX 15,
Haliburton, Ont. (p)

For Sale

Four room cottage with verandah, Sandy Bay, Gull Lake. Running water, hydro, large well-treed lot, garden and lawn. Price \$3500. Apply,
I. S. CURRY,
Minden (s)

For Sale

Old Orange Hall at Haliburton. Building must be removed from present site. If interested contact,
MELVILLE McKNIGHT,
Haliburton (c)

For Sale

One thoroughbred Jersey cow, nine years old, milking. Apply,
HOLLY STEVENS,
Minden, Ontario, Phone 221 (p)

For Sale

20 acres of standing hay, mixed hay. Apply,
W. J. MAQUIRE,
Phone 5321, Haliburton (p)

For Sale

One small Astral electric refrigerator with table and an electric washing machine. Apply,
Mrs. HARRY CLARKE,
Phone Haliburton 7811 (p)

Wanted

Capable woman as cook or assistant cook at Halimar Lodge, accommodating 35 people, good wages. Apply,
Mrs. BRUCE HENRY,
Phone Haliburton 3640. (c)

Wanted

One good piano for use in United Church, Minden (Sunday school room). Will anyone interested in selling one please contact
Mrs. L. W. COBURN,
Phone Minden 39-11. (c)

For Rent

Overnight cabin. Apply,
GEO. DAVIS,
Haliburton (p)

For Sale

Haliburton property on Paradise Lake. Frontage lots, 9, 10, 12, Con. 10. Small cottage, Lakeshore Road, \$400.00 cash. Apply,
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Bay Mare, Bay Horse, weighing 1400 each. Will exchange for smaller team for riding camp. Apply,
KILCOO CAMP,
35 Highway, 5 mi. south of Minden

For Sale

Cottage on Drag Lake. Apply,
DART'S BAKERY,
Haliburton, Ont. (c)

For Sale

Summer Cottage Bargains!

Sacrifice for quick sale!!! 1275 feet of sandy shoreline, beautifully wooded, cottage new, 20 x 28, well furnished. See—

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Haliburton Representative for LLOYD G. FOUND, Realtor, Lindsay, Ont.

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OPTOMETRIST

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ANNOUNCEMENT

During June, July and August, the A. A. will hold their weekly meetings on Wednesday evenings at 9 o'clock in the basement of St. George's Anglican Church.

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DANCE AT SLIPPER SUNDAY MIDNITE

GOODERHAM

Mrs. Garnet Hadley and daughter Marjorie are visiting at Ripley, Ont.

Recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKague of Cobocook, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Toronto at G. W. Barrs with Norman Johnston from Midland, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. George Burzyck and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. John Buscyck.

Charlie Hadley is attending summer school in Toronto.

At the W.A. on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Sinclair was surprised with a birthday gift and cake with candles. She replied thanking the ladies. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Griffin, the topic to be Jacob and Esau taken by Mrs. Walker. Hymns were sung. Mrs. Hunter gave the topic "In The Use of Opportunities". There may be a Singer Sewing Machine demonstration in the near future and a tea. The quiz on Isaac was conducted by Mrs. Hartin. Mrs. Ed. Hadley asked a blessing before lunch.

Merchants May Be Here

Haliburton — Recreation Director Herb Baker tells us this week that he is trying to arrange a hardball game with the Lindsay Merchants.

The Haliburton Club have only played one game this season and their starting to get a little hungry for some entertainment and you can't blame them, in bringing in the Lindsay Merchants the local fans will get a look at one of the best clubs in the Lakeshore group. To make a game out of it the Haliburton Club will have to strengthen quite a bit from there last time out. But it will be a ball treat and it is hoped that this game can be arranged. Let's hope that it happens in the very near future.

Haliburton Rotary Beach

We notice this week that the two dressing rooms at the Haliburton Rotary Beach are receiving a coat of white paint. This will brighten the looks of them up and will be a credit to the village. This park and beach will be something to see once the Haliburton Rotarians have finished the job. Rome wasn't built in a day so you can't look for too much right off the start. The swimming courses are now on at the beach.

HALIBURTON

Miss Dorothy Potts who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Jack Mitchell of Toronto spent the week end in the village. Mr. G. H. Thayer, principal at the Haliburton High School left for Toronto where he will attend school there this summer.

Miss Lois Robertson has left for Toronto where she will attend school this summer.

Mr. Morris Richardson, the local Canada Dry salesman, was away on a fishing trip over the week end.

Mr. Norm Smith of Toronto spent the week end at his cottage in Haliburton.

Miss Joan MacDonald who is employed in Lindsay spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Grant Robertson of Haliburton left for Toronto on Sunday where he will attend school.

Mr. Joe Blair who is employed with the Bridge and Builders at Foxboro spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Carl Woodcock who is employed with the CNR spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Harold Moore of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Marshall Miller who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. C. W. Hodgson, local M.P., spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Cecil Watt who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Fred Phillips who is employed with the CNR was on the Highlander special over the week end.

Mr. Max Boice had his ball club in Lindsay on Saturday last.

Miss Faye MacDonald who is employed at Highland Creek spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Fred Dart is spending a few weeks holidays with relatives in the village on Friday last.

Mr. Grant Kellett who is employed with the Hydro spent a few days holidays at his home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maguire Jr. and family of Toronto have been spending a short vacation in the village.

Mrs. S. Maxwell of Georgetown was a recent week end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. V. Sheardown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Penny, newlyweds of Weston, are spending their honeymoon at the North Star Cottages at Haliburton.

Miss Kathleen Roberts of Kitchener is spending her vacation at Haliburton.

Mr. Ken Rapson of Toronto spent the week end at Wig-A-Mog Inn.

Mrs. Jim Fitzsimmons and daughter Jean and Susan of Windsor are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sheardown.

CARNARVON

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrison motored to Toronto and spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Orville Harrison and children spent the week end in Toronto with Mr. Laws.

Mrs. Ken Bannon and children who have been staying with relatives this passed week returned to Toronto on Monday.

Mr. W. Coles and three children of Kitchener stayed with Mrs. Campbell for the week end. She will accompany them back to Kitchener.

Miss June Harrison of Glenora is staying with Mr. and Mrs. M. Windsor for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Windsor and Mrs. Marj. Harrison visited in Gravenhurst on Sunday. Mrs. Harrison and her daughter Mrs. Basil Sisson of Orillia have taken a cottage at Gravenhurst for the next two weeks.

MINDEN

Miss Edna Brethaupt, who was a guest at the Rockcliffe Hotel over the week end has left for her summer home on Georgian Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cator of Cobourg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duncan for the past week.

Miss Margaret Peachy has returned to London, Ont., after spending a holiday with Miss Joanne Currie. Miss Betty Payne and Mr. Bill Thompson of Orillia were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Balkwill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rogers and their daughter Martha have returned after holidaying with Mrs. Rogers brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Beatty of Toronto, at their summer home at Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windover enroute to their cottage at Gull Lake.

Miss Ejan Windover of Toronto spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windover. Cabin guests of Mrs. Edith Welch are: Mr. and Mrs. D. Chapman of Malton, Ont., who are accompanied by their daughter Linda and their son Larry. Mr. and Mrs. Houston and family of Dresden, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leighton of Mimico, Mr. and Mrs. Drayton of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Gingerich and party of six of New Hamburg, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapman of Colborne, Ont.

Miss Barbara Brintnell has spent the last three weeks as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. French of Toronto.

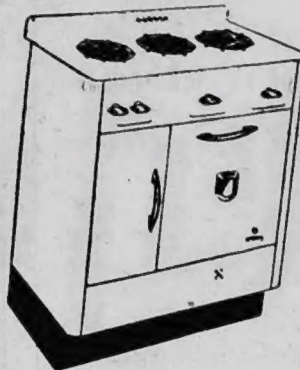
Mr. John Oswald of Barrie, Ont. has recently come to Minden and is on the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Godin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born at Haliburton Hospital on July 6th.

In an effort to raise funds, the Girls' Guild of St. Paul's Anglican Church are raffling a barrel of groceries, valued at \$25. The draw will take place on August 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chamebers are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born June 30th at Haliburton Hospital.

Mr. Frank Welch, Mr. Wilfred Cousineau and John Oswald spent Sunday at the Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays.



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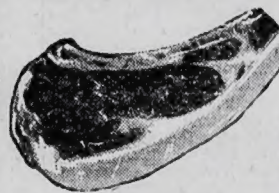
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APPLICATION

Applications will be received by the clerk of the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden up and until July 30th, 1952, for a Road Superintendent at a salary of \$2300.00 per Annum. Duties to commence August 1st, 1952.

Fred B. Wright,

CLERK.

VACATION NOTICE

We will be closed for vacation from Wednesday, June 26th to Monday, July 7th.

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Walter Noice, Manager.
Berkeley Feir, Editor.
Creighton Feir, Sports Editor and Circulation Manager.
PHONE 101, HALIBURTON

EDITORIAL

A MOST WORTHY PROJECT

If we were to be asked to name the most popular spot in the Village of Haliburton these days without hesitation we would say the Rotary Park.

When we visited the park on Monday afternoon nearly 100 small children were on hand for the inauguration of the swimming classes. To the local Red Cross, Rotary and Recreational Committees under whose combined efforts these classes are being conducted we would just like to say that you deserve great credit for your endeavours in this connection.

It is our opinion that anyone who cares to watch the children being instructed in the art of swimming at these classes will be of the opinion that Recreation Director Herb Baker and his assistant Ken Pearson would appear to have things well organized with the welfare and safety of the children being of major concern.

It would be a fine gesture if some other organization would place two sturdy benches in the park so that those who wish to view the proceedings in comfort might do so.

We often hear someone ask the question, What good does a Recreational Committee do? What does the Rotary Club do with all their money? Why should I contribute to the Red Cross?

Well, brother, just spend an hour some afternoon at the Rotary Park and you will soon shed some of your ignorance in these matters.

MORE CHRISTIANITY

"The house of God is the Church of the Living God"—I Timothy.
"The trouble in our town—", said Dan, "is that there's too much religion, and not enough Christianity!"

"What do you mean by that, young man?" inquired his clergyman friend.

"I'll tell you just what I mean, sir," replied Dan. "Here in 'X' we have seven churches, each of a different denomination. Yet there are less than a thousand people in our entire community. Some of the churches are almost empty, and some of those seven ministers find it hard to make ends meet. I have read that ministers are desperately needed in other places, —out west especially. Now why do we have seven, when we actually need only one or two, or three at the most?"

"Well Dan, if the other churches would only come in with MY church, then . . . " began the parson.

"But that's just the trouble sir," broke in Dan. "You honestly think the others should join your church. And each congregation feels the same way. That their special denomination is THE church of God. Frankly sir, young people today just aren't interested in that kind of religion. We want to be Christians, and of course we do want worship and fellowship in Christ's name. But Jesus too often is kept at the back of the church, why? We want His Love that unites, not the denomination dogma that divides".

The preacher, at first angered by Dan's frank statements, slowly cooled and began to think . . .

Actually, Dan had hit the nail right on the head; most thinking young people feel the same way. In many small communities, there is "too much religion and not enough Christianity". The unfortunate part of it is that the denominational spirit is often reflected in individual minds. People begin to think that "Loving your neighbour" involves only neighbours of the same denomination they forget that it means all neighbours. Thus bitterness in individual hearts grows side by side with religious bitterness.

We might as well admit that this sort of thing repels youth from the Church; they want no part of shallow religion. Yet today's young people are not only interested, but eager to join in sincere Faith and real, living Christianity. We sometimes forget that Christianity started as a youth movement; Jesus was a young man; the disciples were young men. But the gospel is now suffering, unnecessarily, from the disease of old age.

This, therefore, is a call to all churchmen to preach Christ, rather than their particular denomination. All ministers of the new covenant must speak to young Christians as St. Paul did 1900 years ago. Together we must preach the "Lord Jesus Christ, which is our Hope"—I Timothy 1:1.

Forest Protection

The heavy thunderstorms which have been prevalent in the district over the past two weeks have caused three fires. The first strike in Monmouth Township was confined to an area of ten square feet with some difficulty being experienced by the rangers in locating this fire. The second strike, in Bruton Township, spread to a final area of 4.5 acres with the fire smouldering in old pine roots, thereby requiring a long patrol period. The storm during the latter part of the week caused considerable property damage in the Haliburton area with our staff being called out to extinguish a grass and scrub fire started from a barn which was struck by lightning. Our other fire originated from a road construction crew in Harburn Township was confined to an area of 200 square feet.

Up to now the amount of rainfall we have had seems to be slightly above average but it should be borne in mind that the approaching weeks of high tourist influx and hot weather can bring about a rapid rise in the fire hazard. Now is the time then to take every precaution with smoking materials, camp fires and incinerators.

Tourist and camp operators are once again urged to help spread the word in this job of preventing forest fires.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE NEXT SUNDAY

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MINDEN



Daily radio reports on the Olympic Games at Helsinki will be broadcast for Canadians by Thor Benson (above), CBC International Service Representative, who has gone to Finland with the Canadian contingent of 125 picked athletes. As a commentator he played an important role in the CBC's coverage of the Royal Tour last year, and more recently he prepared and presented a Sunday night feature program about the Chalk River atomic energy plant. His reports from Helsinki will begin on Saturday, July 19th, at 7:30 p.m. on the CBC Trans-Canada network. After that he'll be heard Sundays, July 20, 27 and August 3, at 6 p.m.; and weekdays and Saturdays, July 21, 26, and July 28 August 2, at 5:45 p.m.

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This is R. A. (Rube) Hornstein, officer in charge of the Dominion Public Weather Office in Halifax, who discusses what makes the weather, and why, in the broadcast series Ask the Weatherman, heard Sunday evenings at 6:20 on the CBC Trans-Canada network. In his program he debunks — or upholds — old weather theories handed down through the centuries, and gives colorful, up to date explanations of anything from drizzle to hurricanes and Chinooks. For seven years he has broadcast a similar program for Maritime listeners.

TENDER NOTICE

ADDITIONS TO HALIBURTON HIGH SCHOOL, HALIBURTON, Ontario

Sealed tenders will be received by the Architects, John B. Parkin Associates, up to 12 noon Monday, July 21st, 1952, for the construction of additions to Haliburton High School. Plans, specifications, instructions to bidder and form of Tender may be obtained by general contractors from the office of John B. Parkin Associates, 717 Church St., Toronto, Ontario, upon payment of a deposit of \$25.00 by certified cheque.

TENDERS WANTED

The Dysart Township School Area Board are asking for Tenders for the Donald Bus Route — vehicle to be 30 passenger.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders to be in the hands of secretary by Wednesday, July 16th, 1952.

W. Jas. Johnston,

SECRETARY — Box 87, Haliburton.

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Haliburton Rotary Carnival August 6th and 7th

Before the year was over, a few of us wished our judges would arrive at a decision once and for all. Were we arrogant Tories or downright (not forthright) communists. A local arbitrator who wages a loud, twelve months battle against a sewage by-law, so far lost control of himself, as to declare we had killed one fellow citizen.

This was a novel experience for me. As a demure, ten year old, from time to time, irate mothers complained to my mother, because I had looked their "bully boys". But never until assuming the glorious mantle of councillor, had I been accused, openly, of murder.

As a member of the weaker sex, I did not receive quite such brutal treatment as my hard working male colleagues. But the reverse, also was true. They were not subjected to the same petty, and sometimes amusing criticisms and innuendoes.

For example, since my twelfth birthday, I have worn shorts during the summer months. I intend to wear shorts, until I am too old and unshapely to appear publicly in that attire, without feeling ridiculous. Aha, The lady councillor was reproached, by the more conservative taxpayers last summer, for dressing as she had dressed for twenty four summers. It was not dignified for a member of the council. It was shocking. Furthermore, the bathing suit of the female representative, was much too brief for swimming. And as for donning it to sunbathe in the secluded back yard, that, fellow citizens, was an outrage against propriety!

I would like to announce she prompted by these admonitions, and mended her ways. But alas — it would not be honest. As a matter of fact, the lady councillor felt duty bound to state at the nomination meeting last November, she intended to wear similar garb, whether elected or not, come the sunny days of June, 1952 (unless prevented by an alarming increase of avoidupolis!) This confession probably lost me some votes. However, at least, I did not contest election under false pretenses.

A Question of Propriety

Another quaint superstition prevailed here during the year 1951. The average meeting of council lasted from 7:30 p.m. until 2:30

a.m. Such conditions had never arisen before the election of a woman to the local governing group. Direct refutation to this conjecture is the fact that he only session from which I had to depart early droned on until 3:45 a.m.!! Were these long sessions necessary? Absolutely: because as a result of numerous construction projects, the volume of town business was abnormally heavy.

The majority of popular misconceptions about the lady councillor were on the whole, reasonably good natured and harmless. Only one invoked resentment. Frequently, I encountered the query as to the propriety of one female, spending long hours amongst eight males! Could I, an impressionable spinster withstand their manifold masculine charms and wiles? Well, I could—and did.

My colleagues, all married men, took their places around the council table, for one purpose only — the efficient transaction of town business. As a matter of fact, after serving with them, I have a deeper respect for the male of the human species. (This admission, from me, is as the teen-agers say, "really something.") They were all gentlemen, against whom I can direct only one serious charge. At every opportunity they hid my shoes. And for this grave crime, I am directly responsible, because I confess to a habit of kicking off my footwear, when in the throes of concentration.

Naturally, we engaged in bitter warfare on controversial subjects. Insults flew, and no quarter was given to any member, regardless of sex. But we emerged good friends still, and with a healthy respect for the other fellow's opinion.

The reward? Our council serves without remuneration of any kind. Throughout the county, the majority of town and township representatives receive a modest sum for every meeting they attend. Whether this practice is advisable is a debatable point. However, in no instance does the payment begin to compensate financially for the expenditure of time and thought.

The reward for municipal service is derived from the sense of personal satisfaction which attends a job discharged to the best of one's ability. As for public gratitude and approval, sometimes it is forthcoming, and just as often, condemnation and carping are showered upon the hard working representative of the people. This is true in all fields of political endeavor.

At the best, popular fancy, or general opinion, is a fickle thing. As a rank beginner in municipal politics, I have discovered that you simply cannot please everyone. Sometimes, one feels that it is impossible to please anyone. And frequently, the results of elections disproves the belief that the best man or woman always wins. Even in small town balloting, adverse and unfriendly propaganda can defeat good candidates who have already proven their worth, and elect opponents, without experience, who have nothing to recommend them for public office, beyond glibness, and a talent for hysterical declamation. I believe this is one of our weaknesses as of the atom age; the majority of us citizens fail to apply our full intelligence and talents to the solution of political and international problems.

After all, a small town or township, only reveals, in miniature the beauty and wonder, the ugliness and meanness, of the world as a whole. As a starting point, there is no better place to study human nature, than in the office of councillor, for your own little hunk of the earth.

Just try it and see.—Municipal World.

NURSE WANTED

Public Health Nurse wanted for the Haliburton County School Nursing Service. Duties to begin September 1st. Salary \$2,600 plus 10c per mile travelling allowance. Apply giving particulars of experience and qualifications to E. A. Rogers, County Clerk, Minden.

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